

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Therefore there needs no more be said here, We unto them refer our reader; For brevity is very good, when we're, or are not understood."

The new market down on the Is- land—which will be pretty close to the geographical center of the District when Alexandria comes back where she belongs—is most conveniently located to enable the country people of nearby Virginia and Maryland to buy their vegetables in town.

California judge having quit the Hickman trial on the ground that he is prejudiced, we may yet have to let this precious villain go free from sheer inability to find anybody to try him.

A lot of Wall Street speculators lose \$1,000,000,000 of stock market profits that they never had.

Some of the most remarkable things do happen in a day's news—as we go to press two cities have not yet claimed that the missing Miss Smith, of Smith, passed through their town.

Senate committee prepares to apply the toe of the well-known boot to Billy Wilson on the ground that he's a Democrat, and judging by the headlong plunge of that once august body it'll be rejecting members before long for wearing tan shoes with a cutaway coat.

Tom Heflin warmly greets the President of Ireland, and would like to see him down in Alabama some dark night.

This bill favorably reported to the House yesterday to "prohibit the uttering of loud, threatening or abusive language" on the Capitol grounds looks like another shrewd move for a gag rule in the Senate.

Twelve Middies are to be dismissed from Annapolis for heretofore unsuspected color blindness—it's risky business for a lad with a brunet fiancee to go around bragging about his blond sweetie.

If Mr. Borah isn't thoroughly satisfied with the degree of Mr. Curtis' dryness when he has submitted the answer to the questionnaire to chemical analysis and got a report from the Bureau of Standards, the Kansan will gladly convince him any time by spitting a little cotton.

Why, things are so dry over in Senator Curtis' committee room that he has kept his cigars in the fish globe instead of a humidor.

A 13-cent cigar proves an unlucky number for Congressman Beck. Why not try a two-for-a-quarter brand, Jim?

The proposed new law to abate the smoke nuisance in Washington is so drastic that a snooper could visit the Senate any time without a warrant and inspect Vice President Daws' pipe.

Jim Reed is either going to the White House or back to the law. It is comforting to reflect that after he has been spanked he can hang up the shingle.

Statistics illustrating another effect of the prohibition law suggest a revision of the old refrain: Hush, little barroom, don't you cry, You'll be a candy store by and by.

The organization of a couple of gigantic steel mergers, and the purchase for cash by the Fox Company of \$100,000,000 worth of theaters, indicates that the old-fashioned trust-buster is now acutely conscious of the serious unemployment situation in this country.

This new popular senatorial questionnaire will never really be complete until somebody asks Senator Borah how he stands on a Volstead act for the Twentieth and Fifteenth amendments.

Lindbergh returns from his fishing trip without having had a bite. After all, the man is mortal.

Student at the University of Arkansas in a questionnaire says that Lindbergh is a German general. We are now ready to believe the reports that this State is about set to go Republican by 25,000.

To the list of many distinguished personages who have honored Washington by their visits, including Kings and Queens, and Princes and Princesses, and Viceroys and other regal folk, is now added the President of Ireland, which would have been comic opera stuff back in 1880, when the great Irish statesman, Charles Stewart Parnell, came here and addressed the House of Representatives in person. But what a pinch-bitter for Cosgrave is Patrick J. Halligan!

Well, well, here is a remarkable thing—in a Bolling Field fire 30 parachutes go up.

VINDICATION OF U.S. POLICIES FORESEEN AT HAVANA PARLEY

Right to Safeguard the Canal Approaches Is Held Assured.

MONROE'S DOCTRINE NOT TO BE OPPOSED

Policing of Caribbean and Intervention Will Be Upheld, Is View.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. (Special Cable Dispatch.)

Havana, Jan. 25.—Developments in and about the Pan-American Conference today pointed to action eventually by the representatives of the 21 American republics vindicating the policies of the United States.

The prospective results may be summarized:

1. The rights and obligations of the United States to police the Caribbean region and to safeguard the approaches to the Panama Canal will be recognized.

2. The United States will be allowed a free hand to protect the Panama Canal fortifications from spying by aviators through arrangement with the republics of Panama for the delimitation of areas over which commercial aircraft will be forbidden to fly.

More Permanent Organization.

3. The Pan-American Union will be given a more permanent organization on lines testifying to the trust and confidence most of the Latin-American countries repose in the United States.

4. Tact recognition will be given the responsibility of the United States to maintain the integrity of the Monroe Doctrine independently of the action or attitude of other American republics.

The Latinas long have been irritated by the big brother attitude of the United States implied in the doctrine of Monroe under which we guarantee the Western Hemisphere against invasion, and there has been agitation in some of the larger South American countries for the substitution for the American declaration of a joint declaration by all the 21 republics.

Now, however, it appears that the Monroe Doctrine will not figure conspicuously in the discussions if at all.

Approval for Isthmian Policy.

The Isthmian policy of the United States, in accord with which we have policed and are continuing to police the Caribbean, is scheduled to receive vindication in the action of the conference on the codification of international law.

The drive to curb our freedom of action in the Caribbean by means of a declaration that "no state may interfere in the internal affairs of another" has gone on the rocks. Now it is proposed to declare against intervention except under the circumstances recognized by international law as justifying intervention. By that test all the interventions of the United States, including the current one in Nicaragua are justified.

The session of the conference committee on reorganization of the Pan-American Union today disclosed the extent to which the Latin Americans trust the United States, despite all their railing at Uncle Sam, and that they do not trust each other. Latin-American

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 6

Former Follies Girl Sues Aaron Benesch

Chicago, Jan. 25 (A.P.)—Mrs. Helen Henderson Benesch, former Follies girl, today filed suit for divorce against Aaron Benesch, wealthy retired business man of Baltimore. She charged cruelty. They were married last September and separated in November, the bill said.

The bill sets forth that while in a Chicago hotel on October 16, 1927, Mr. Benesch struck his wife and that he again struck her the next day.

FOX FILM COMPANY BUYS 300 THEATERS

Westco Properties, Valued at \$100,000,000, Change Control for Cash.

New York, Jan. 25 (A.P.)—The Fox Film Corporation today acquired control of 300 moving picture theaters on and near the Pacific Coast and in Wisconsin, in what was described by William Fox, president, as the largest single theater transaction in history. Theaters valued at \$100,000,000 were involved in the deal. Control of the Westco Corporation holding five circuits in California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Nevada and Wisconsin, was acquired for cash. Mr. Fox said.

It was announced that Harold B. Franklin, of Los Angeles, would remain as head of the Wesco Corporation, with no changes in organization or management.

The chains held by the Wesco Corporation include the West Coast, Pacific Northwest, North American and Gold Star Amusements Companies, and the Saxe Circuit, which operates 50 theaters in Wisconsin.

Well, well, here is a remarkable thing—in a Bolling Field fire 30 parachutes go up.

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Pages.

1—Vindication of U. S. Policies Seen. Congress Honors Irish Chieftain. Oil Dealings Difficult to Trail; New Judge Named in Hickman Case Re却 to Combat Naming of Smith. 2—Winds Sweep Eastern Section. Surprise Witness in Le Paradis Case. Bill to End Smoke Evil Fought. Embassy Staff Greets New Envoy. Revised Traffic Code Considered. 3—Marines Hold Sandino Mountain. Law Codification Plans Rejected. Two Steel Mergers Affect Industry. 4—Says British Control Docks Ships. The Day in Congress. 5—Charges Burns Sought False Reports 6—Editorials. 7—19—Society. 8—Weather and Vital Statistics. 9—Next Week in the Theater. 10—Magazine Page. 11—12—17—Finance. 13—14—15—Sports. 16—Radio and Comics. 18—19—Classified Advertising. 19—The Legal Record. 20—The News in Pictures. D. C. to Join Washington Fete.

BLAZE AT BOLLING FIELD RAZES OPERATION PLANT

Thirty Parachutes Destroyed in Equipment in Hangar; Flight Records Saved.

THIRD FIRE IN TWO YEARS

Fire at Bolling Field last night destroyed the operations building, used as headquarters by fliers departing and arriving, and wrecked a hangar nearby in which were stored 50 parachutes and a large amount of flying equipment.

Major H. C. Davidson, newly arrived commandant of the field, was unable to estimate the value of the buildings burned but set \$5,000 as covering the cost of equipment lost. Activities of the Army fliers from the field will be hampered, he said, by the loss of 30 parachutes, which burned despite vigorous efforts of the troops and firemen to save the entire lot.

The fire was the third large loss from flames in two years and the second within a month. In January, 1926, the engineer department at the field burned with great loss and December 23, 1927, the quartermaster department burned. Much of the material lost last night was that saved in last month's fire and stored anew in the hangar.

The fire, of undetermined origin, started in the heating apparatus in the operations building and, fanned by high winds, spread to the hangar nearby. It was discovered by Private John T. Doyle, who was on sentry duty. He fired the fire signal—three shots—which was heard by Corp. Charles Ritchie, who shouted to Corp. Mark J. Maitel, in the guardhouse, to turn on an alarm. In the meanwhile, Private Reginald Logan, who was operating the telephone switchboard in the burning building, turned in another alarm. Logan remained at his post receiving and sending calls through the switchboard until the heat from the flames drove him out.

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As the little Irishman with the sandy, waving hair came through the east door of the House, the chamber reverberated with applause. The members, including the four women, jumped to their feet and a friendly smile appeared on every face.

Leaders Escort Guest.

Flanked by Tilson and Garrett, President Cosgrave walked down the aisle until he arrived in front of Speaker Longworth's dais. There he halted and bowed low. Representative Tilson

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 7

Peking Police Chief Executed for Graft

Peking, Jan. 25 (A.P.)—Execution of Gen. Chen Shu-Chiang, chief inspector of the Peking gendarmerie, and four of his officers, was announced officially today.

Chen was arrested recently on charges of blackmailing wealthy citizens by arresting them on false charges and offering to release them on payment of large sums. He and his four subordinates were executed Sunday.

The injured guard was Thomas Minot, 56, Leavenworth.

Later, Warden White said the dead convict was Clifford Umbrecht, Chicago. He would not give the names of the injured prisoners, however.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 3

British Heir's Farm Is Being Flooded

London, Jan. 25 (A.P.)—The Prince of Wales' pedigree stock farm in the Lenton district of Nottinghamshire was partly flooded today by an overflow of the River Leen, which was continuing to rise tonight as a result of heavy rains.

Roads leading to the farm are flooded from 1 to 4 feet in depth.

Lowlands of the Trent valley are also flooded, and it is reported that fields west of Great Bridgford are under 6 feet of water.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5

Southwest Market Site Bill Reported to House

Full District Committee Acts Favorably on Stalker Measure—Gibson Angry—Lampert and Gambrill to Fight for Eckington Location.

The Stalker bill authorizing purchase of the Southwest site for the farmers' produce market was reported favorably to the House yesterday by the House District Committee, but it has a long and rocky road to travel before it becomes a law. Opponents of the bill already are girding themselves for a fight when it comes up in the House, and the chances are that, even if it passes that body, it will encounter trouble in the Senate.

The House District Committee voted 11 to 4 in favor of reporting out the Stalker bill, after its market subcommittee had endorsed the bill by the narrow margin of 3 to 2.

In selecting the Southwest site the market subcommittee went against the wishes of its chairman, Representative Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont, and it was obvious that Mr. Gibson was angry. He will be one of those who will fight the Stalker bill when it comes up in the House.

The three members of the subcommittee who favored the Southwest site

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 6

CAROLINA FLORIDA SPECIAL

Leave 10:45 P. M. Daily—Pinehurst, Southern Pines, and New Bern, N.C., to Miami, Fla., via the Florida East Coast.

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WINDS TEARING CITY WILL CEASE TODAY, SAYS WEATHER MAN

Colder and Calm Expected.
School Cornice and Large
Tree Wrecked.

STORM ALONG ATLANTIC COAST CREATES HAVOC

Four Children Left Dead in
Path of Gale Through
Tennessee School.

The mad winds that swept through Washington yesterday, whipping angrily around corners, violently shaking windows and incidentally uprooting a few trees, will have disappeared by this morning, according to the Weather Bureau forecast; and in their place will be a chill and dry temperature, but comparatively calm.

The gradual abating of the winds and the lowering of the temperature to a minimum of 24 degrees this morning, with increasing cloudiness and slightly rising temperatures today, is the schedule predicted by the Weather Bureau.

Wind Wrecks Cornice of School.

The temperature hovered yesterday above the 40-degree mark, but the wind loosened the heavy metal cornice on one corner of the Curtis School, Potomac and O streets, Georgetown. The damaged cornice was discovered yesterday and was removed by firemen of No. 5 truck under the direction of Captain W. E. Hartfield. Several room doors under the damaged roof were taken to the playgrounds of the school, at the other side of the building, where lessons were conducted as usual.

A large tree uprooted yesterday morning at First and H streets, northeast, and two wagons, one a milk and the other a concrete mixer, were damaged by the tree.

At 12:30 P.M. a sedan owned by 24 Quebec street, of the tree direction, the direction of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jenkins, who were in the direction of the hill. Several other trees were blown down by the wind.

Fierce Gale.—The Eastbound of Canada was吹 of a more than that left minor dev-

astation. The gale came in New York, the province of New York, and all the New Eng-

land, the New Eng-

NEW AMBASSADOR AND HIS WIFE



Frederick Wilhelm von Prittitz, the new German Ambassador to the United States, and Mme. von Prittitz in front of the German Embassy immediately after their arrival.

EMBASSY STAFF GREET NEW ENVOY OF GERMANY

Von Prittitz Arrives, Accom-
panied by Wife and 4-Year-
Old Daughter.

RECEPTION IS PLANNED

Dr. Friedrich Wilhelm von Prittitz, Germany's new ambassador to the United States, arrived at 3:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon from New York, accompanied by his wife, the former Countess Strachwitz, and their 4-year-old daughter. Escorting the envoy were Dr. Otto Kiep, chargé d'affaires, and Baron Wolfgang von Puttiltz, attaché to the embassy.

At the time of his arrival, there was a general atmosphere of heavy snow and parts of New York City was narrowly avoided by a great tank that was blown over and through a lower building crowded with men workers.

185 men and women were two floors through which dashed only three were in. They said the greatest money loss due was from the breakage of glass windows. In Manhattan alone glass was broken between \$50 and \$30,000 was broken.

The gale was so fierce that ships from their masts, trees split or snapped like twigs, slipped away and whole and from their foundations.

Over and light eyes of commission, com- were destroyed and generally disrupted.

Killed.

On Jan. 25 (A.P.)—swept in a great semi-

Nashville through a more counties yesterday reached the climax of its

in DeKalb County rural district school on Holmes was blown over and four children and another probably fatally

dead.

dead are: Edward Atting, 8; Harvey Cripps, 5; George W. Smith, 4 and Ruby Hayes, 6. Aubrey Smith, 14, is expected to die from internal injuries.

Mr. Grady Carter, teacher, sustained a broken ankle and numerous cuts and bruises, but his condition is not considered as serious.

Changes in Gas Bill Computation Planned

A change in the method of computing gas bills will be considered by the public utilities commission when it undertakes to fix a new valuation of company properties, to be followed by a new rate, presumably in April. This was announced yesterday by Earl V. Fisher, secretary of the commission.

At present the rate is the rate of \$1 a thousand feet for domestic and other small consumers. But when consumption reaches 200,000 cubic feet per month or more, the rate declines. Big concerns using from 200,000 to 300,000 feet per month, for 95 cents a thousand, from \$000 to \$000 a foot, 90 cents, and users of more than \$00,000 feet a month, of whom there are only three in the District, get it for 85 cents per thousand feet.

**Wood Porches Given
Backing by Builders**

Opponents of the proposal of Maj. R. Covell, assistant to the engineer commissioner, to abolish enclosed wooden porches on row houses, developed yesterday. D. J. Dunigan, Robert Calahan and John Lewis, of D. J. Dunigan, Inc., builders of row houses, met with Covell and protested against the proposed regulation.

In addition to their own interest, the builders said they wished to speak in behalf of Government clerks, many of whom could buy only row houses. These clerks, it was said, were a first payment on the sale. When the clerks got a little money ahead, they would build enclosed porches to augment their more spacious quarters.

**Dr. Gleis Lectures
To Arthurian Club**

The legendary background of the Wagnerian operas and the "Tannhäuser" of the "Ring" was the subject of a lecture last night by Dr. Paul Gleis, professor of German at the Catholic University, at the first meeting of the Arthurian Study Club of the Medieval Academy, held in the Kuhn Auditorium of Columbia Evening School.

An announcement was made at the meeting that the Rev. Boniface Strattemeyer, professor of history at Catholic University, will give a public lecture on "Libraries and Medieval Culture" Friday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Columbia Evening School. Meetings of the club will be held every Wednesday evening.

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SURPRISE WITNESS MEETS OBJECTIONS IN LE PARADIS CASE

Testimony of W. B. Mulhall, Brought Here From Detroit, Halted by Controversy.

POLICEWOMAN REVISES PARTS OF HER STORY

D. Lyons, Agent, on Stand, Suffers Failure of Memory; Others Also Heard.

A surprise witness ordered here from Detroit to strengthen the Government's suit to restrain the alleged sale of cracked ice and ginger ale for use with prohibited liquor to patrons of the fashionable Le Paradis Cafe, and to have the establishment adjudged a "nuisance" was placed on the witness stand in Equity Division No. 2, of the District Supreme Court yesterday.

He is William B. Mulhall, a Federal prohibition agent assigned to duty in Michigan. He was called to the stand after Prohibition Agents Robert F. Clegg and E. H. Hartfield failed to corroborate previous testimony of Policewoman Hazel K. Mansfield witness for the Government. Mrs. Mansfield testified that she had observed about 44 persons intoxicated in the Le Paradis the night of December 18, 1927. The agents were in the cafe that morning testified that they did not see more than two persons under the influence of intoxicants.

Attorneys for Meyer Davis, the National Cafes Inc., and Howe Totten, owner of the building in which Le Paradis is situated, leaped to their feet objecting. They declared that the Government had failed to meet any date later than December 19, in alighting that "set up" cracked ice and ginger ale, were served to patrons.

Justice Hatfield said he would study the law further and when court convened this morning he would decide whether he would allow Mulhall to testify.

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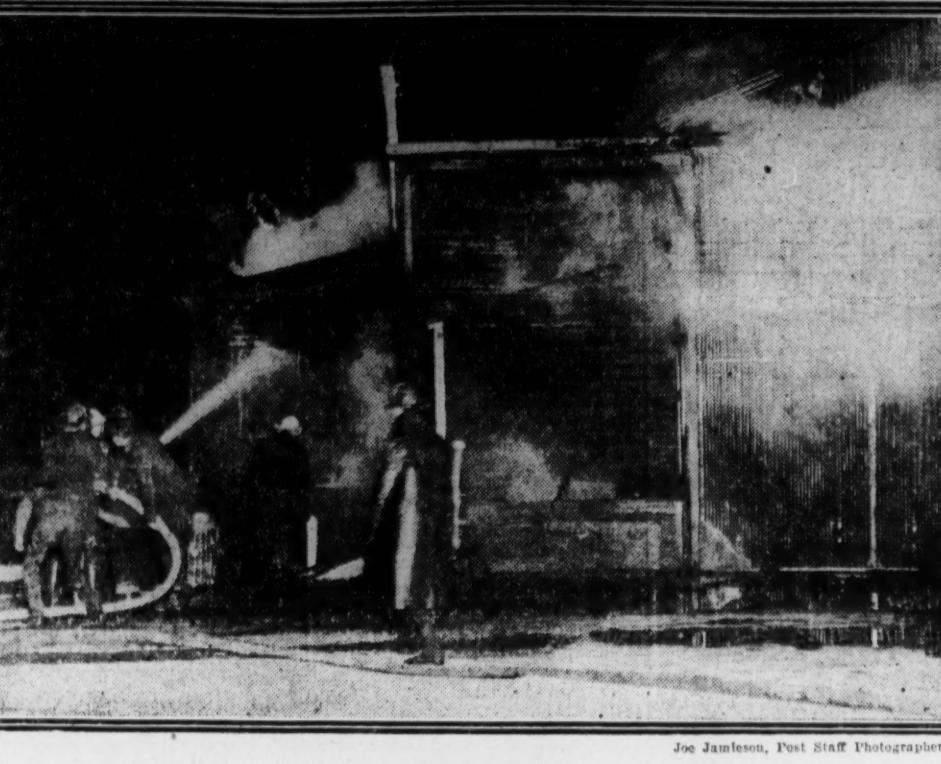
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FIREMEN BATTLE BOLLING FIELD BLAZE



Joe Jamison, Post Staff Photographer.

Firemen fighting the flames in the hangar at Bolling Field, where 30 parachutes and a large quantity of flying equipment were burned.

BILL TO END SMOKE FOUGHT BY 2 WHO AIDED IN DRAFTING

Fowler and Oehmann Declare Measure, Just Reported. Is Too Drastic.

NECESSITIES PERMIT FOR FURNACE REPAIRS

Citizens Would Have to Go Before Notary; Inspectors Could Enter Homes.

No person will be permitted to install furnace in his home, or change or repair his furnace—unless repairs are accepted—without a permit from an official bureau, for which he will be compelled to apply under oath, if a new smoke-prevention bill submitted to Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty yesterday is enacted.

The bill is too drastic, two members of the committee of five that drafted it claim from it. Smoke inspectors would be empowered to enter any residence without special authorization, such as a search warrant. There is a question under its provisions whether a man may burn coal in his home without official permission if he had been burning hard coal.

The bill was drawn and submitted by a committee appointed several months ago by Dougherty. Dr. William C. Fowler, district health officer, and Col. John W. Oehmann, district building inspector, are the committee members who object to the more severe features of the bill.

Two Hold Bill Too Drastic.

In his letter transmitting the measure to the Commissioner Dr. Fowler said:

"This bill has been prepared by the committee appointed by yourself to perform that duty. It is a very comprehensive bill and seems to cover every point concerning smoke regulation. It is felt by at least two members of the committee that its provisions are too drastic for a city like Washington, which contains comparatively few industrial plants, but if this legislation can be enacted the smoke situation in the District can be very well regulated."

Dr. Fowler, in presenting his statement, did not limit himself to so mild a statement. He said:

"The bill would put into the hands of the proposed smoke regulation bureau the power to approve and disapprove furnaces. It is one thing to do this in the case of industrial plants, office buildings, hotels, apartment houses and quite another to do it for private residences."

SANDINO MOUNTAIN HELD BY MARINES; FORCE SENT EAST

U. S. Troops Installed on the Slope of El Chipote, Rebel Stronghold.

DETACHMENT TO GUARD AMERICANS' INTERESTS

Troops Ordered to Keep Law and Order Along the Atlantic Coast.

Nicaragua. Jan. 25 (A.P.)—American Marines were installed today on the slope of El Chipote Mountain, the stronghold which the rebel general, Augustino Sandino, considered impregnable. This was the second rebel headquarters to fall before the marine advance in which Sandino is believed by many to have been wounded.

The Sandino detachment, which was seized by the marines on December 30, after a battle in which five marines were killed, Sandino then withdrew to El Chipote and entrenched himself on the mountain. On January 14, American marines overran the mountain, bombing and raking the rebels with machine-gun fire. They brought back reports that 40 guerrillas had been slain in this attack.

Seeking to verify reports that Sandino had been wounded, a detachment of marines flew over El Chipote last week. They noted no activity there, only signs of death and evacuation being evident. Marine patrols proceeded carefully through the mountain jungle toward the stronghold.

Rebels Killed by Patrols.

Yesterday, Maj. Archibald Young, commander of the Marines in the affected section, advised headquarters that a column of marines had established itself on the slopes of El Chipote.

Patrols operating in the vicinity have killed between six and ten rebels in the past few days but the region itself has been extremely quiet recently.

Col. Louis Mason Guleck, in command of operations, said it was fairly well established that Sandino was wounded in the raid on January 14. It was not known how seriously.

Latest advices were that Sandino had a small group of followers left him. The main body of rebels is understood to have broken up into smaller bands and scattered through Eastern Nueva Segovia.

Col. E. R. Beadle, U. S. Marine Corps, who is chief of operations against National Guard, is despatching to the Atlantic Coast a detachment of native guards, officered by Marines, one officer and enlisted men. The responsi-

DIED

AKERS—On Wednesday, January 25, 1928, ELIZABETH JANE, beloved wife of the late W. H. Akers, died at her late residence, 1445 Fairmount street northwest, on Friday, January 27, at 11 a.m.

CLEMENTS—On Monday, January 23, 1928, at Shiley Hospital, MALISSA A., wife of the late W. H. Clements, died at her late residence, 1115 Statius street northeast, Saturday, January 28, at 12:30 p.m. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

ECHOLS—On Monday, January 23, 1928, at 4:30 p.m., WALTER E. Echols, son of the late W. E. Echols and Kathryn Nine Echols, in the twenty-first year of his age. Funeral services at the family residence, at 1111 1/2 Va., on Thursday, January 26, at 2 p.m.

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LAW CODIFICATION PLANS AT HAVANA REJECTED BY U.S.

Would Infringe States' Rights Here, Judge O'Brien Tells the Delegates.

MEXICO BACKS DRIVE AGAINST HIGH TARIFFS

Report on Nicaragua Quiz Is Delayed in Committee

(Associated Press.)

sibility of keeping law and order will rest with this detachment, who will do police duty.

Big U. S. Interests There.

There are more American interests on the coast of Nicaragua than in any other section, including two large American fruit companies and four or five mahogany companies. For years these companies have had to pay for police protection, one fruit company producing food, lodging and wages for the Nicaraguan police, amounting to some \$10,000 yearly.

The American companies for some time past have been requesting national guard protection. Maj. A. B. Sage, who organized the guard at Chinandega, is to be the chairman of the delegation which leaves in a few days. The trip to the east coast overland and by river is considered so slow and dangerous that the men will proceed by way of Panama.

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Oddie and Fletcher Drop Party
Rivalry to Unite in Making
Statement on Floor.

HELD TO BE "LAYING" FOR 36 MORE CRAFT

Allegations Made During the
Jones Bill Discussion; Vote
Expected Today.

(Associated Press)

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.
Met at noon and recessed at 5:02 to
receive a visit from President Cos-
grave of the Irish Free State, who
voiced his thanks for what America had
done to help Ireland.

Senate election committee, by a vote
of 8 to 6 dismissed the petition of
contests sought by William B. Wil-
son, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, against
Senator-elect William S. Vare (Repub-
lican), Pennsylvania.

Senator Curtis, of Kansas, a candi-
date for the Republican presidential
nomination, announced that he fa-
vored a dry plank in the party's plat-
form.

Senator Blease (Democrat), South
Carolina, proposed a ticket of Senator
Borah (Republican), Senator-elect
(Democrat), North Carolina, for
President and Vice President, respec-
tively. Both, he said, were "great
Democrats."

Senate lands committee continued its
effort to learn what became of the
\$10,000,000 worth of ships of the Continental
Trading Co. One of the witnesses was
M. T. Everhart, son-in-law of former

FONDNESS FOR CIGAR CITED AGAINST BECK

Gave Washington as Home
When He Ordered Ship-
ment of Favorite Brand.

(Associated Press)

A House elections committee investi-
gating the eligibility of James M.
Beck, Republican, to retain his seat as
a Representative from Pennsylvania
concluded the examination of witnesses
yesterday and set next Tuesday for oral
argument in the case.

The fondness of Beck for certain
cigars, which he ordered from the com-
pany of James M. Beck at the
time of his election, was used as
evidence against him. Representative
Kurtz, Democrat, Pennsylvania, prosec-
utor of the Democratic member, charged
Beck on the ground that he was not
a legal resident of Philadelphia at the
time of his election, and that in
ordering the cigars Beck had requested
their shipment to "my residence at
1624 Twenty-first street, Washington,
D. C."

Wilcott Farry, borough clerk of Sea-
bright, N. J., testified that Beck had
paid taxes in 1924 at Seabright,
where he owned property, and had been
appointed "honorable attorney" for

Color Blindness Losses Twelve Midshipmen Posts

Twelve midshipmen at the Naval
Academy, Annapolis, Md., have been
recommended for dismissal because
of color blindness, Secretary of the
Navy Wilbur revealed yesterday.

Following a conference with Rear
Admiral L. M. Nulton, superinten-
dent of the academy, it was agreed
to let them complete the present
academic year so that they may
matriculate in other institutions
with their academy credits.

Secretary Wilbur explained a new
test developed the fact that the
midshipmen who had previously been
examined were color blind.

Seabright, Beck said, it was the first
time he had known that he held that

position.

The Washington Post Cooking School,
January 31 to February 3, inclusive,
from 2 to 4 p. m., will be held at the
Academy Auditorium, Fourteenth street
and Park road. Admission free.

ENGINE CONTRACTS AWARDED BY NAVY

One for \$1,141,912 Given to
Wright Co.—New Type
Purchased.

Award of a contract to the Wright
Aeronautical Corporation, Paterson,
N. J., for 100 nine-cylinder air-cooled
aircraft engines, with spare parts, at
a cost of \$1,141,912, was announced
yesterday by the Navy Department.

They will be installed in the new
PD coast patrol planes which are being
constructed by the Douglas Co., Santa
Monica, Calif., each PD plane carrying
two engines.

A contract also was awarded to the
Hall Aircraft Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y., an experimental all-metal
amphibian fighting plane, with complete
plans and drawings, costing \$71,000.

Another contract for eight gas cells
was awarded to the Goettner Tire &
Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, in the sum
of \$121,567. These cells will replace
those in the Navy dirigible, Los
Angeles, which have become defective.

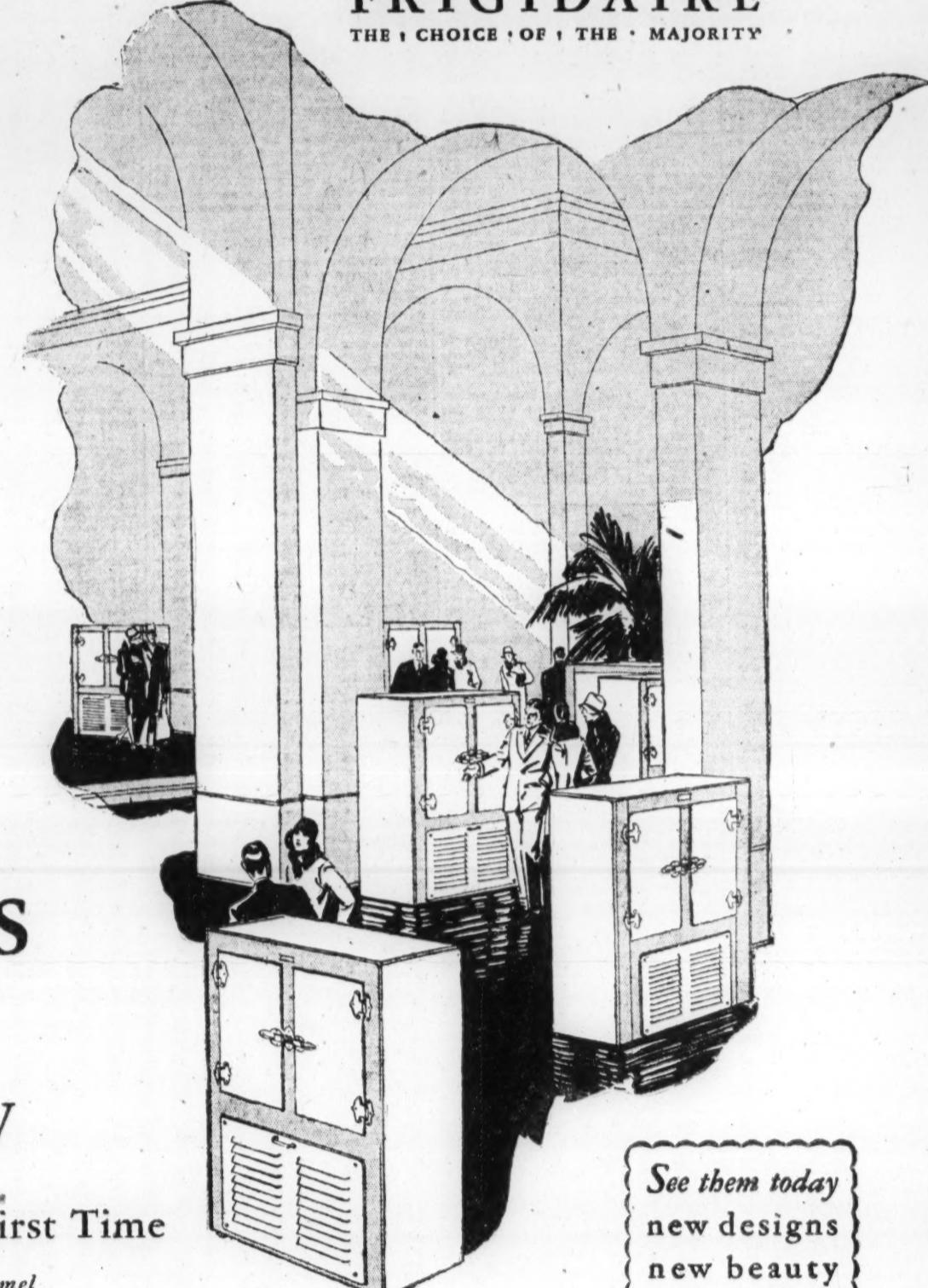
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The Acme of Sanatoria
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New Frigidaires of Surpassing Beauty

Now on Display for the First Time

with Tu-Tone Porcelain Enamel
Cabinets in Gray and White—Created
by Eminent Style Authorities

See them today
new designs
new beauty

HERE is the newest achievement of Frigidaire and General Motors—a Frigidaire electric refrigerator with Tu-Tone Cabinet of classic beauty, designed to harmonize with modern trends in kitchen color schemes.

It fits in with the family budget, too. No ice to buy. No worry over wasted foods or spoilage. Low operating cost. As sound a home investment as anyone can make—and

so regarded everywhere. Now half a million people have been won to Frigidaire—more than have bought all other makes of electric refrigerators combined!

LOW PRICES—TERMS TO SUIT

See these new Frigidaires today. Note the cabinets—new in design, new beauty. A small deposit puts one in your home. Then charge off the balance in easy monthly payments arranged to suit your budget.

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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

**FOR QUALITY
LUGGAGE**
and
Leather Goods
Rountree's
FACTORY TO YOU
1333 F St. N. W.
Franklin 545
Manufacturers for Over 50 Years.

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Edmonton's Latest in Child
Portraiture.

\$12.00 the dozen
and big value at that.

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Beautiful New Home
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4 Bathrooms and 1 Dressing
Room, Porch, Sunroom
Vapor Heating System
Modern
Price Today, \$26,762
Price Tomorrow,
\$26,726
"Buy When the Price Suits You."
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Watch This Ad Every Day.

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tive will call and give an esti-
mate on installing the famous
"Pittsburg" Water
Heater

When the water in the tank is
below the desired temperature
the gas snaps on and automatically
snaps off when that tempera-
ture is reached. Come in for
a demonstration.

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on your water heater

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Sunday, January 29
SPECIAL THROUGH TRAIN
No chance of cars
Lv. Saturday Evening, January 29
Lv. Washington (Union Station), 7:05
Ar. Buffalo, N. Y. (Niagara Falls) 8:00 a. m.
Returning
Lv. Niagara Falls (Niagara Central)
1:00 p. m.
Buffalo 5:05 p. m.
Pennsylvania Railroad

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Coffee
Cup**
John Wilkins

To make bright eyes,
rosy cheeks,
good dispositions,
a happy smile, and a
wonderful home:



Recipe—Switch to
Wilkins Coffee and
give the family all
they want, for until
you have tasted Wilkins
you have never really
tasted what coffee
should be.



You can buy it in one
pound or half-pound
triple-sealed cartons
at all grocery
stores at all times.



Wilkins
COFFEE
is wonderful!

(Associated Press)

The administration's \$740,000,000 warship construction program was de-
scribed to the House naval committee
yesterday by Rear Admiral McVay, the
Navy Department budget officer, as the
most important program before Congress.
He added that this opinion, of course,
was based upon his view of the
situation as a naval officer.

Under questioning the admiral said
he did not think the program was
prompted by failure of the Geneva
naval conference.

The Washington Post Cooking School,
January 31 to February 3, inclusive,
from 2 to 4 p. m., will be held at the
Academy Auditorium, Fourteenth street
and Park road. Admission free.

GOOD NEWS?

M'MULLIN CHARGES
W. J. BURNS SOUGHT
FALSIFIED REPORTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

late A. E. Humphreys. Except for his appearance before a District of Columbia grand jury, Stewart has never testified in any of the oil cases.

He came to Washington last November in response to a subpoena to testify in the Fall-Sinclair criminal conspiracy case, but Justice Siddons declared a mistrial before he was called to the stand by special Government oil counsel.

Stewart is to be a witness when the trial is started anew on April 2, but is expected to give the Senate committee information as to what he knows about the Continental deal before the criminal trial gets under way.

After the declaration of a mistrial, Stewart was excused by Government counsel in the conspiracy case in order that he might go to Venezuela to carry on there negotiations on behalf of his company for valuable oil lands.

He had expected to return here by January 10, the original date set for the resumption of the Fall-Sinclair trial, but when that case was postponed he was advised that his presence in Washington would not be required until April 2.

This was before the Senate authorized its land committee to reopen its investigation of four years ago.

Corporation Books Obtained.

Before the hearing was adjourned until next Tuesday, the committee finally obtained possession of the books and papers of the Burns agency, an acquaintance, to obtain employment with the Burns detective agency, yesterday testified in the contempt trial of Harry F. Sinclair. W. J. Burns not only knew of the false statements that had been made in the McMullin reports of shadow work during the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial, but directed the operative to stick to the false statements during the grand jury investigation.

For two persons in each room the charge is but \$60 to \$70 per night, per person, including breakfast and dinner. For three persons in each room, \$80 per person.

Colonial Hotel
Washington's Foremost American
Plan Hotel15th and M Sts.
Decatur 380Corner Rooms, Three
EXPOSURES

For two persons in each room the charge is but \$60 to \$70 per night, per person, including breakfast and dinner. For three persons in each room, \$80 per person.

COAL

Dependable Fuel
Prompt ServiceGRIFFITH COAL CORP
Main Office 1319 G St. N.W.
Franklin 4840
COAL FUEL OIL

Cairo Hotel

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Single Rooms From \$50

Double Rooms From \$60

Also Suites of
Two or More Rooms

EXCELLENT RESTAURANT



TILDEN HALL

Conn. Ave. at Tilden. Cleve. 2693.

Unfurnished Apartments
in an Apartment HotelOne room, kitchen and bath,
\$49.50 to \$55.00Three rooms, kitchen and bath,
\$87.50 to \$100.00A Hotel
Opportunity

Have an exceptional opportunity for Hotel man desiring a hotel of his own. Will be a big money maker. Wonderful price and the best terms.

See MR. M. L. SHIRLEY
1025 Vermont Ave.,
at once.Prized Secret
of the Old
South

SERVING hot cakes or waffles with just the right syrup has been a prized secret of the South.

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SINCLAIR OIL DEAL PROFITS
FOUND DIFFICULT TO TRAIL

of such bonds bought in October, 1923, another of \$3,055,165, another of \$3,355,233 and a third of \$1,558,240. No record was kept of the serial numbers of the bonds, Kenwell said, and commissioners agreed that it would be difficult to trace them.

Walberg Heard Again.

C. D. Wahlgren, formerly private secretary to Sinclair, who had appeared several times before the committee, testified that he had purchased between \$10,000 and \$20,000,000 of securities, including Liberty bonds, from the oil operator, but he could not recall details concerning these transactions. He always turned them over to his chief.

From Nathan C. Lenfestey, cashier of the National City Bank of New York, it was learned that the Department of Justice has been tracing Liberty bonds held by James E. O'Neill, former president of the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., another guarantor of the Continental Trading Co. contract, who fled to France when the oil scandal was discovered. He had been traced to a town in Europe ever since that time.

James W. Reid, counsel for the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Co., who was summoned as a vice president of the Hyva Corporation, testified that he did not know he held that position until he was called up by the committee and called up Kenwell. He said he knew nothing of the Hyva concern's affairs.

Correspondence Produced.

Correspondence exchanged between the treasurer of the Indiana Standard and the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co. was produced by Felix T. Graham, secretary of the Standard company. It referred to purchases of oil by the Sinclair corporation from the Continental Trading Co.

O'Neill explained that the Standard Oil of Indiana owned a one-half interest in the Sinclair Crude, and that this probably explained the interest of the Standard treasurer in the Continental contract.

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NONSENSE AT HAVANA.

The Pan-American Conference at Havana is developing into a broadcasting station from which announcers of the several nations are sending out all sorts of fantastic and impracticable proposals. In most cases the proposals do not represent the fixed policy of the governments represented by the speakers. The conference is used as a vehicle for the expression of grievances and the exploitation of theories.

One of the utterances that has attracted much attention is that of Mr. Pueyredon, Argentine Ambassador to the United States. He revived the old proposal that the Pan-American Union should be empowered to study ways and means to reduce high tariffs, so that inter-American commerce should enjoy special privileges as against overseas commerce. He criticized the American system of assessing duties based upon the difference between the cost of home and foreign production. He gave notice that Argentina would not sign any convention relating to the reorganization of the Pan-American Union that did not incorporate a provision empowering the union to study ways and means of reducing high tariffs. He also insisted that agricultural and sanitary quarantines should be supervised by the union.

It is to be doubted that Argentina would be willing to shape its tariff policy at the dictation of the Pan-American; but granting that Ambassador Pueyredon speaks with authority, so far as his own government is concerned, it is obvious that his proposal will be rejected by other governments supporting the Pan-American Union. The United States Government will not transfer to any other authority the direction of American tariff policy. Congress is jealous of the slight authority that has been given to the President to revise rates within narrow limits, and the record made by the Tariff Commission is not such as to warrant further experiments in delegating tariff-making authority. The tariff is a political question, and political parties will insist upon retaining the right to deal with it. Upon their wise decisions on this subject depends the welfare of American industry, labor, and agriculture.

The Pan-American Union is capable of great usefulness in promoting better acquaintance and good will among the American republics, but its usefulness would be destroyed if it should be transformed into a political body or be endowed with political authority. As such it would have to be powerful in order to be effective, and as its power increased the nations supporting it would resent its interference in their affairs or in the conduct of relations with their neighbors. The Pan-American Union should remain as it is, a nonpolitical body, or be abolished altogether.

WHO'S TECHNICAL NOW?

The estate of C. A. Landgren, a seaman who was employed on board the United States steamship Hybert, is entitled to damages in the amount of \$10,000, according to the decision of the United States Court for the Eastern District of Virginia. Landgren was killed in the line of duty, and the administrator of his estate brought suit against the Government with the resultant judgment. However, the Department of Justice appears to labor under the impression that the lack of "dependent" relatives absolves the Government from the necessity of paying the damages adjudged to be due the estate. The department has directed that an appeal be made to the Circuit Court of Appeals for a reversal of the judgment.

It appears from the statement given out by the department that the administrator was not entitled to recover under the Federal employers' liability act, but the court held that he was entitled to recover under the Virginia death statute, which has no provision relative to "dependents." There are very fine technical points in the law which, when unearched by Federal attorneys anxious to earn their salaries, may and frequently do serve to smother justice with legal verbiage. The deceased may have had relatives, not absolutely

"dependent" upon him, but at the same time just as much entitled to consideration as though he had been constantly contributing to their support. The fact that his death was due to his service in the employ of the United States would indicate that if the Government is to be held liable to his heirs at all that liability exists whether there are "dependents" or not. But it is contended by the department that the Supreme Court has held that the Federal employers' liability act provides an exclusive remedy for injuries sustained by employees of a railroad in interstate commerce. It is the position of the Government, therefore, and such is the ground for the appeal, that the employers' liability act provides the exclusive remedy for an injured seaman and that State statutes are not applicable in such case.

Thus it is evident that Uncle Sam himself is not averse to resorting to technicalities sometimes in trying to dodge a plain liability.

CHILD LABOR LEGISLATION.

No objection can be raised to the principle contained in the bill introduced by Representative Zihlman, of Maryland, designed to regulate the employment of minors within the District of Columbia. The country long since has passed the stage in which it believes it economically or socially wise or necessary to exploit child labor. Employers of minors, as a general thing, support the purpose of this legislation.

Useful employment, however, aids the development of child character. Frequently children have to contribute to their own support. Often a child would be better off if he had employment to keep him occupied. Sometimes only through gainful employment—household tasks and chores being usually unrewarded and irksome—can habits of industry be taught.

Exploitation of child labor must be prevented through proper legislation. At the same time, the right of children to work, or the right of their parents to place them at work of the proper kind should not be violated.

Hearings are being conducted on the Zihlman measure. Representatives of certain businesses, notably newspapers and messenger service agencies, have taken the stand that in certain respects the proposed legislation is too severe. They agree that minors should not be required to work when they should be in school, or at unreasonable hours, or in arduous labor. Washington's child labor law should be drawn with discretion and with full regard for the right of all. Let it provide heavy penalties for those employers who violate it, but let it be drawn so that healthy minors will not be prevented from obtaining employment under proper safeguards and in lines of activity that will not affect their physical well-being, their schooling, or their morals.

INSPECTION OF PRODUCE.

Whenever the producers of farm crops have had their produce officially inspected before attempting to market it they have invariably profited. Maryland farmers and fruit growers have decided that the shipping point inspection provided by the Maryland State Department of Markets, through the cooperation of the Department of Agriculture, is worth all its costs.

During the last year, according to the report from Chief Inspector S. B. Shaw at College Park, such shipping point inspection was provided for 1,682 carloads of fruit and vegetables grown in the State. This included 471 cars of apples, 164 cars of peaches, 1,022 cars of white potatoes, 49 of sweet potatoes, 6 of cucumbers, 17 of tomatoes and 13 cars of pears. This inspection has proved of great value to both shippers and buyers, for the reason that since the service was established misunderstandings between producers and buyers have been reduced to the minimum. When a carlot shipment of fruit or vegetables is critically examined by the inspectors its quality, grade and condition are all noted on a certificate which goes forward with the shipment.

The shipper thus has a definite, official guarantee to accompany the shipment which he offers the buyer, and the latter, in turn, may feel that he is getting what he expects to buy. It has been found, too, that the effect of the inspection at shipping points has been to improve the standard of Maryland fruit and vegetable shipments with corresponding gains in the market.

STOCK DIVIDEND INCREASES.

According to a financial retrospect by a firm of New York investment bankers, American corporations have been paying stock dividends at the rate of a billion dollars a year for the last seven years. Approximately \$7,000,000,000 therefore has been paid since 1920, when the Supreme Court decided that stock dividends were not earnings which might be regarded as taxable income. Before the court's decision only 10 per cent of this annual amount, or \$100,000,000, was thus distributed.

The review calls attention to the recent survey of some 3,000 corporations made by the Federal Trade Commission in which it was shown that 45 per cent of all dividends paid by these concerns were in the form of stock. The effect of this policy on surplus and capital is shown herewith in the following comparison between 1920 and 1927:

Jan. 1, 1920	Jan. 1, 1927	Increase
Capital... \$2,692,220,607	\$6,008,669,290	123%

It is easy to perceive by these figures how beneficial the Supreme Court's decision has been on stock earnings.

THE OUNCE OF PREVENTION.

Since Dr. Jenner in 1798 published to the world that vaccination could be employed as a preventive of smallpox medical science has been on the alert to develop and extend prophylaxis. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is a maxim that has come to be recognized by physicians everywhere. It was this reasoning which brought about the prophylactic treatment of every man who was sent to France in the A. E. F. These precautionary measures were responsible for the enormous difference in the health conditions between the camps of the Spanish-American war and those of the world conflict.

The Public Health Service, as well as the boards of health of nearly all the States and most of the municipalities of the country, has inaugurated campaigns designed to teach citizens everywhere the value of preventive treatment in dealing with the dangers of typhoid, scarlet fever and diphtheria. That inoculation against the last-named disease absolutely insures immunity has been demon-

strated beyond question in one city at least. That was in Auburn, N. Y. For the first time since July 21, 1923, a child in Auburn has just died from diphtheria. Auburn has been considered immune from the disease because of the systematic administration of toxin-antitoxin to its children. According to the New York State department of health the child who has just died was one of a family of five. Two older children had received the treatment and escaped the disease. The doctor was not summoned after the little one became ill, and antitoxin was not given until two days after the doctor's first call. Immunization was at once given to two younger children, who, like the older ones who had been previously treated, escaped the disease.

The New York Sun in commenting on the Auburn case says: "It is not possible for any intelligent person to misunderstand the significance of these facts. They are something which all parents of young children should ponder carefully and profit by." That advice is worthy of the careful consideration of parents in Washington and in every other city, village and town throughout the land.

"STAGGERING" WORK HOURS.

The first definite step toward adoption of the "stagger plan" of business hours as a relief for traffic congestion has been taken in New York City. For several years the scheme has been under discussion. Surveys taken at various times of street, subway, bus and street car traffic have proved that there are several peak loads that aggravate the situation more than any other factor. Obviously, since facilities already in New York are utilized to the breaking point during rush hours, the solution lay in spreading out the peak loads.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. is the first to adopt the "stagger plan" for its 10,000 employees. Monday morning, instead of reporting for work at 9 or 9:15 as they had in the past, they arrived in four groups, the first at 8:30, the others following at 8:45, 9 and 9:15. The first group started for home at 4 o'clock, and the others followed at 15-minute intervals.

According to observers the system worked perfectly. Congestion in the building elevators, which had become a pressing problem, was materially lessened. Lunchrooms in the building and in the neighborhood found that the noon rush—lunch periods also are staggered—had been cut to a minimum. There was no complaint from employees. In every respect the "stagger plan" worked as well in practice as it had in theory. Final conclusions can not be reached off-hand, of course, but in a week or ten days officials of the company promise to make public the result of the experiment, paying particular attention to the effect the "stagger plan" has on punctuality.

The Metropolitan has broken the ice. Efforts now are afoot to extend the scheme to other lines of industry, and a particular attempt will be made to adopt the "stagger plan" to city employees. The rest of the country will watch the experiment with the greatest interest. It appears probable that the plan will work well in Washington, as applied to Government employees.

A FINE OLD SCHOOL.

Thirty-three years before the Liberty Bell rang out the message of the Declaration there was established in Pennsylvania the first boarding school for girls ever opened in America. That boarding school, designated as the Moraian Seminary, but popularly known to the alumnae as the "Fem Sem," has existed for 185 years with only one break. That was during the days of the Revolution, when the wounded from George Washington's harassed forces at Valley Forge were cared for in the buildings of the school, which had been turned into a hospital.

Women, representing nearly every State, who are grandmothers today recognize the "Fem Sem" as alma mater, as do their daughters and granddaughters, for it has grown to be the custom in families for the granddaughters to follow in the educational footsteps of their maternal ancestors, and many of them have occupied the same dormitories generation after generation.

Several of the buildings are almost in the same condition in which they were left when the last hospital patient was removed, about the time Cornwallis surrendered. The alumnae have started a campaign to raise a fund of \$250,000, and the 22 alumnae who reside in Washington are each determined to help that fund to the extent of \$185, which represents a dollar for each year of the existence of the Fem Sem.

THE FARMERS' MARKET.

Whether or not all parties are pleased with the selection of the Southwest site for the Farmers' Market, as determined yesterday by the House District committee, it is gratifying to realize that the proposal to locate this institution temporarily in the Mall, as advocated by the Commissioners, has been shovved farther into the background. The vote on the measure was 11 to 4. There will be at least one, and probably two, minority reports favoring other sites. The report contains the following phrase, bearing the limited support of the entire subcommittee:

It developed at the hearings that there is general opposition to the erection of temporary sheds for the housing of the Farmers' Market and widespread insistence that permanent buildings be determined upon and acquired without delay.

After full consideration of the views of the Commissioners and others, the subcommittee recommended that no expenditures of public funds be made for the erection of temporary sheds and approves the arrangement authorized by the Public Buildings Commission for temporary location of the Farmers' Market while the approved site for its permanent location is being acquired.

The Public Buildings Commission made two recommendations for the temporary location of the market; the first, that it be placed in the Mall area, the second, that it be placed in B street between Seventh and Tenth streets. The latter suggestion is that favored by the District committee. There will be little opposition to this especially if the temporary market is forced to operate in the open, without benefit of covering sheds. In this event its establishment in the permanent location undoubtedly will be hastened.

The Public Health Service, as well as the boards of health of nearly all the States and most of the municipalities of the country, has inaugurated campaigns designed to teach citizens everywhere the value of preventive treatment in dealing with the dangers of typhoid, scarlet fever and diphtheria. That inoculation against the last-named disease absolutely insures immunity has been demon-

strated in the fact that no other kind gets elected, and yet look how great the country is.



The Tough Luck Kid.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Eliminating Fraud in Trade.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just read with interest the editorial in this morning's issue of The Post, entitled "False Advertising." It refers principally to fraudulent practices in the fur industry. If the allegations that the commission has received are to be believed, this industry is one of the worst offenders in the country against fair dealing.

We have issued complaints against several concerns that are being vigorously pushed to a final conclusion.

But more important, however, is the fact that this great industry is to have what we call a trade practice conference in Michigan. Hickman was indicted by the grand jury before a follower committed a similar crime in Michigan. Hickman is just coming to trial, while his follower in Michigan is already serving his term. It is just such delays as that in California which bring the courts into disrepute and furnish an argument in favor of resort to mob law. Swift punishment is the great deterrent of crime. Severity of punishment is not as effective in this direction as promptness. The delay in the Hickman case only operates to give him and his attorney time to concoct technicalities where there can be no legitimate defense. His crime was atrocious, without one palliative incident, and his punishment should speedily follow.

We held a conference in the furniture industry, and 756 manufacturers signed the code. The effect of this action is indicated when we remember that it affected the sale of over \$60,000,000 worth of furniture that went into the homes of this country last year. Under the rules of this conference, gum is no longer sold as walnut, nor birch as mahogany. The truth is told about furniture.

In the correspondence school conference 90 per cent of those in this great business signed the code, with the result that schemes were defrauded of the ignorant and credulous of Washington I speak for the voters of my race when I ask that there be no discrimination on account of color when the new law is passed.

J. WILLIAM BANKS.

Colored Voters in the District.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am glad that Mr. George R. Brown in Postscripts recognizes the fact that the negro population in Washington must be taken into consideration if the District is to have the vote. If there are to be three representatives in Congress one of them will be a negro unless the District is to adopt the rule prevailing throughout the South, where negro suffrage is suppressed. As to United States senators from the District, it would be fair to both races to elect a negro every third election. As a native of Washington I speak for the voters of my race when I ask that there be no discrimination on account of color when the new law is passed.

J. WILLIAM BANKS.

SOLOMON'S TEMPLE.

In a lecture at the Roerich Museum Harvey Wiley Corbett, architect, outlined an elaborate scheme for a facsimile reproduction of the Temple of Solomon, with all the outlying buildings of the citadel, to be used for exposition purposes, according to the New York Herald Tribune. If his plan is carried out a 14-acre plot of land will be surrounded with high walls, on the inside of which the landscape around Jerusalem will be painted. Once inside, the visitors, with gowns thrown over their clothing, will walk like new

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Thursday, January 26th, 1928, at 4 P. M.
Lot 20x100, three-story and cellar brick dwelling; large storeroom and two six-room and bath apartments.
Terms: One-fourth cash, balance 3 years, 6%. \$500 de-
posit at sale.

ROBERT E. BRADLEY, Executor.
BURKART AND QUINN, Attorneys,
Colorado Building.

Oriental Rugs
Including many palatial
carpets over 20 feet long.

At Public Auction
At SLOAN'S
715 13th St.

Today and
Friday

Jan. 26 and 27, 1928
At 2 P. M. Each Day
On View Up to Hour of Sale Each
Day

LACTOBACILLUS
ACIDOPHILUS MILK
For intestinal disor-
ders. Ask your phy-
sician about it. See
National Vaccine & Antitoxin Institute
Phone North 89
1151 Yon Street, N. W.

DOCTORS SAY FOR
Fever--Chills
COLDS--GRIPPE--MALARIA
GET A BOTTLE OF
ELIXIR
BABEK
ALL DRUGGIST 65c



Your Skin Needs
This Protection!

The activities of modern life—the liberal use of make-up—the change from cut-out cold to indoor heat—make necessary the protection of Black and White Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream.

This dainty cream prevents "weathering" of the skin and keeps dust and impurities from getting into the pores. It provides an effective powder base and gives a finish of smoothness and charm.

Black and White Beauty Creations are of a quality acceptable to those who seek the best, at prices within the reach of all—25c and 50c.

BLACK AND WHITE
Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream
HIGHEST QUALITY
SOLD EVERYWHERE

SPECIAL TODAY TOMORROW and the NEXT DAY

One Hundred Dollars Worth of
OVERCOAT SATISFACTION For

\$49.50

This is made possible by another contribution from an English mill with a national reputation for making the finest coatings in the world. On account of us being direct buyers from this mill, eliminating the middleman's profit, and in addition to this the mill has made us a very special price. We are offering this profit and this very special price saving to you. Your opportunity to secure a Freeny customized tailored overcoat, Hand Tailored to the highest type of excellence at a very extraordinary saving.

After All Is Said and Done, It Is the Clothes That Count

and so long as it is the clothes that count just so long will the Freeny clothes retain their leadership for service, quality, style and satisfaction.

Remember today, tomorrow, and next day. Last week it was a special serge that we featured. Many were disappointed by not taking advantage before the third day expired.

These special overcoats, as well as all others bearing our label, entitles the wearer to valet service gratis. All garments hand pressed.

Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged

Ask our cashier regarding our Profit-Sharing Plan—something very unique and new on the horizon

The W. M. FREENY CO., Inc.

Tailors and Direct Importers of Exclusive Woolens
611 FOURTEENTH STREET, NEAR F

Hollywood Stars

Mary Astor to Be Bride February 23—Fairbanks, Jr., Leads in "Power."

Hollywood, Jan. 25.—Mary Astor has announced her engagement to Kenneth Fairbanks, producer supervisor at the Fox studio. The wedding is to take place at Miss Astor's Hollywood home on February 23, to be followed by a trip to New York and then to Cuba for the honeymoon. Only relatives and friends will be present at the ceremony.

The first picture which the Delores del Rio—Edwin Carewe star and producer combination make for United Artists is to be from *Kansas Heroes*. It is a story of gypsy passion and adventure, with the black-haired Dolores taming beast and man alike with her huge whip. Carewe will direct and Carewe's brother, Finis Fox, who is in his scenario writer, is already at work.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is the lead in "Power," from the novel of the same name, which Tiffany Stahl is to produce and Reginald Barker to direct.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Frank J. and Sophie Holzman, girl, 10 days, to Esther and Morris Holzman, 1st and Nettie E. Slaters, boy, Rev. Walter and Nellie C. Eggleston, boy, George W. and Alma V. Allen, boy, Dominic and Catherine H. O'Donnell, boy, Harry J. and Mary E. De Walsh, girl, Roy and Margaret Derr, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Hettie Werner, 75 yrs., 740 Morton St. nw., Joseph Kern, 66 yrs., Georgetown Hospital, George C. Card, 65 yrs., 1314 Park St. nw., Max E. Jones, 61 yrs., George Washington Hospital.

Albert H. Host, 70 yrs., Hospital, Paul L. Beard, 50 yrs., Walter Reed General Hospital.

Franklin Clement, 42 yrs., Sibley Memorial Hospital.

Carl S. Horn, 35 yrs., Georgetown University Hospital.

Gertrude Sigmund, 29 yrs., Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

Frank Likens, 15 yrs., Georgetown Hospital.

Bettie E. Level, 3 mos., 414½ H St. nw., Annie Thomas, 68 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.

George E. Joyce, 42 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.

Cornelia Harvey, 42 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.

Lena Smathers, 30 yrs., 1327 Park St. nw., Irene W. Tyree, 32 yrs., Garfield Hospital.

Walter W. Stewart, 46 yrs., 408 O St. nw.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Jan. 25.
ARRIVED WEDNESDAY.

Sannaria, from Liverpool.

Alberta, from Liverpool.

Minneapolis, from London.

Latvania, from Danzig.

SAIL THURSDAY.

American Merchant, for London.

Mercury, from Bremen.

Westphalia, for Hamburg.

SAIL FRIDAY.

Aquitania, for Southampton.

Cabot, from Lisbon.

Roma, for Genoa.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

American Farmer, from London, due at pier 7, North River, Thursday.

Aurora, from Southampton, due at pier 7, North River, Thursday.

President Adams, world tour, due at pier 9, Jersey City, Thursday.

Princess, from Marseilles, due at Thirtieth-first.

Winifredian, from Antwerp, Friday.

Winfredian, from pier 61, North River, Friday.

George Washington, from Bremen, due at pier 7, North River, Friday.

Roachambé, from Havre, due at pier 57, North River, Saturday.

Ryndam, from Rotterdam, due at Pier 57, North River, Saturday.

Bergensford, from Oslo, due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Sunday.

Helia Olav, from Copenhagen, due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Sunday.

Ausonia, from Southampton, due at pier 57, North River, Sunday.

Empress of Scotland, from Southampton, due at pier 57, North River, Sunday.

Dredger, from Bremen, due at pier 42, North River, Monday.

Minnekhada, from London, due at Pier 57, North River, Monday.

American Trader, from London, due at pier 7, North River, Monday.

Mercury, from Bremen, due at pier 57, North River, Monday.

Thuringia, from Hamburg, due at pier 57, North River, Monday.

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Caribea, from Liverpool, due at pier 57, North River, Monday.

New York, from Liverpool, due at pier 57, North River, Monday.

Delta, from Liverpool, due at pier 57, North River, Monday.

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**A
NEW
115 HORSEPOWER
STRAIGHT EIGHT
AUBURN**

WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.,
1712 Connecticut Ave.

Pot. 324.

**New Foods
New Ideas**

**Cooking
Explained and Demonstrated
by Famous Lecturer**



MRS. FRANCES T. NORTHCROSS.

who will conduct the four days of Free Cooking Lectures and Demonstrations at

**ARCADIA AUDITORIUM
14th and Park Road N.W.**

Her subjects cover every topic of interest to the house-keeper. She demonstrates new dishes, answers all kinds of housekeeping questions and offers to the women of

WASHINGTON and VICINITY

*The Latest Ideas in Home Making
New Recipes -- New Equipment*

BEGINS TUESDAY AT 2 O'CLOCK
Doors Open Daily at 1 o'clock

Continuing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Prizes Every Day Admission Free

COMING ATTRACTIONS

NATIONAL

Eddie Dowling, late star and comedian of "She Took a Chance," "The Velvet Lady," "Sister Irene and Mary," will bring his latest comedy comedy to the Honeymoon Lane, to the National Theater next Monday night for one week.

The original Broadway cast numbering 100 entertainers includes Kate Smith, Gordon Dooley, Martha Morton, Fred Astaire, Bert Lahr, Esther Muri, Helen Aul, Adeline Samuels, Al Sexton, Bernard Randall, George Paunceforth and others, among them a chorus of 40.

KEITH'S

Harry Carroll brings to Keith's Theater next week his latest and most elaborate offering.

Homey Mason and Marguerite Keeler will be featured in "Money, Money."

Ken Murray will offer a tint of entertainment, "Fooling Around." An old favorite, Ann Greenway, will be heard in a comic song cycle. The California Colleagues will join the program with their "Entertainment to a Queen's Taste." Exactly twelve beautiful girls will open the show, "In the Gym," a "daily dozen" of looks.

GAYETY.

"Bright Eyes" is next week's United Burlesque attraction at the Gayety Theater, beginning with Sunday matinees. Eddie Cahn, Weil, Johnson, and the Indian; Kitty Starr, soubrette; Edna Somers and Lew Rice, a new pair of specialists; and the Daly twins and Greenwich Village girls, a group of sixteen beautifully formed girls. This burlesque revue is in two acts, with 28 scenes and 24 musical numbers.

BELASCO.

Maxwell Anderson's comedy, "Saturday's Children," opens at the Belasco Theater next Monday. Washington players will be in the cast, particularly in this engagement because it will boast of Ruth Gordon and the players who shared in the long Broadway run; because it will be the first of the

year.

SHAW

Howard Atteridge has written the book of "Get Pare," the dances and ensembles have been staged by Seymour Felix,

the dialogue by Charles Judels, the set designs by Paul Draper, the music and lyrics by Alberto Nichols, Mann Holler, Maurie Rubens, J. Fred Coots and Clifford Grey.

The company includes Charles "Chic" Sale, Rita Gould, Douglas Leavitt, Frank Gaby, Alice Boulden, Ben Holmes, Eric Tamm, Ruth Weil, John B. Kelly, Ruth Lockwood, Paul Davin, Kelso Brothers, Irene Cornell, Esther Sterling and William Montgomery.

STRAND.

"The Red Kimono," the latest photographic feature to be produced and sponsored by Mrs. Wallace Reid, will be presented for the first time in Washington at the Strand Theater, beginning Saturday of this week, January 28. This much-discussed film, with a cast that is led by Princeton's young player, Miss Carl Virginia Pearce, Sheldon Lewis and Theodore von Eltz, presents a startling exposé of the white slave traffic in the United States and points to the steps that have been taken in addition to the picture. Prof. H. Manley Nelson, educational director, will give a short talk. For the time being, presentations will be for men only.

RIALTO.

Beginning Saturday, the Rialto Theater will offer the first of its condensed musical comedies, inaugurating a series of short plays in the Rialto house, in conjunction with the usual bill of photoplay subjects. "Little Jesse James," a farce by Julian Thompson, with music by Harry Arden, will be the first of the new productions to be seen in the Capital. The cast is headed by Pauline and Eddie Cahn, with a large ensemble in support. The feature picture will be "Flinders Keepers," adapted from one of Mary Roberts Rinehart's best sellers, with Anna La Plante in the stellar role. Short reels and Rommell music will be added.

PLACE.

Of special interest to the public of Washington is the picture which opens Saturday at Loew's Palace Theater. The story was written and directed by Monta Bell, from a new novel, and many of the scenes were filmed in the Capital late last summer when the title was expected to be "Flies of Youth." A new "Woman's Land" picture, co-starring John Gilbert and Jeanne Eagels, now comes to Washington as a chief screen feature of a bill that will also include the first American stage production of "Tokio Blues" in which, with the exception of Willie Strode, all the parts are exclusively Japanese. Orchestra and short subjects will round out.

FOX.

Sophie Tucker, diminutive and perennially popular singing comedienne, will occupy the spotlight on the Fox stage next week, beginning Saturday, as the new star of the house. Sophie Tucker will be heard in a group of new songs and a bit of comedy chatter characteristic of her habitually jovial, more or less sanguine, and numerous other stage diversions with featured soloists, dancers, ballet and chorus. The "Tucker" Symphony will contribute another elaborate overture number. The screen feature for the new week will be the Fox production of "Giant of the Year," with Madge Bellamy as the star, supported by Joseph Cawthron and James Hall.

COLUMBIA.

"The Student Prince" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of a famous play in which Richard Mansfield was seen in the same theater 28 years ago, will be presented at the Columbia on Saturday, at Loew's Columbia Theater with Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer in the cast. The play, with a cast of 100, will be presented at the theater's inn at Heidelberg. Ernest Lubitsch directed this joyful tale of disappointed love, with Jean Hersholt leading a uniformly competent cast. Orchestra, M-G-M News and scenic added.

METROPOLITAN.

So great has been the public demand to see Richard Barthelmess in the title role of Rupert Hughes that the picture will be shown there the very likelihood of this. First National special production being retained for a third week beginning Sunday at Crystal. Metzger and Thorne put this stirring drama of a young prize fighter drafted into a real fight over again, with support by Molly O'Day, Arthur St. John, Matthew Bell and thousands more in a series of the most engrossing episodes ever caught by a camera. The twelve-reel length eliminates supplements.

LITTLE.

For the week beginning Saturday, the Little Theater will offer a new play by William Fox, production of "The Iron Horse," which treats in dramatic and romantic fashion of the building of the first transcontinental railroad. The roles of the principal actors are played by George O'Brien, Madge Bellamy and J. Farrell MacDonald. As a companion attraction will be shown a revival of Charlie Chaplin's early hit, "The Tramp." A Pathé Newsreel will complete the bill.

VAUDEVILLE REVUES.

Wednesday vaudeville and a succession of really planned carnivals events for Saturday evenings combine to make Swanees a gay place.

Presentations of a really elaborate and expensive nature characterize the ensemble of the Saturday night revues at Swanees. Four or five of the clearest of vaudeville stars participate in the program. Both stars and acts the type of acts are changed completely from week to week.

The Swanees Syncopators continue to hold their own here as the "hottest" dance music orchestra of the Capital. The Syncopators, besides appearing at Swanees, are also playing a number of outside society engagements.

GUEST CONDUCTOR HERE.

Next Tuesday afternoon, January 31 at the National Theater the return to this city of the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York, with Arturo Toscanini, the celebrated Italian conductor, supplanting Hengelberg, is guest conductor.

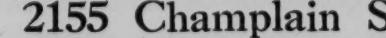
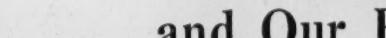
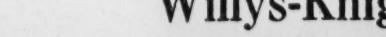
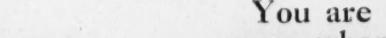
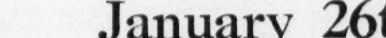
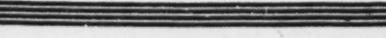
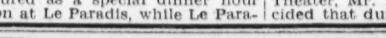
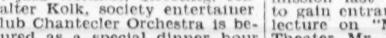
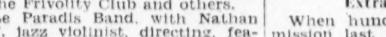
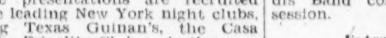
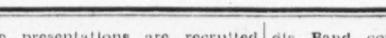
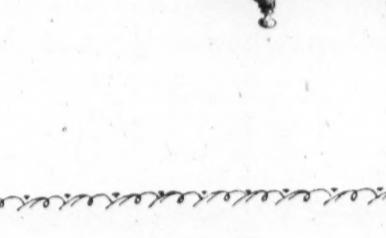
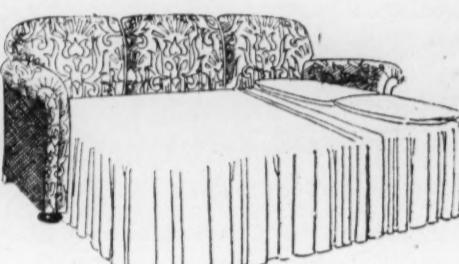
Mr. Toscanini returns to America this year to assume the baton of the Philharmonic for the second half of the season—in which capacity he makes two appearances with the organization, the second concert being booked for March 6.

The management of the orchestra has arranged a truly brilliant program for this first appearance in Washington to be made by Mr. Toscanini in quite a few years.

MIDNIGHT REVUES.

Tremendous popularity is being registered by the new midnight revues being presented at Le Paradis. Performers

*The
FEBRUARY
Sale of
LIFETIME
FURNITURE*

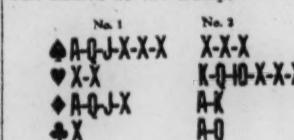


Mr. Work's Pointers Contract Bridge

CONTINUING our series of articles on Contract Bridge, we take up today the most difficult point connected with that game, original suit-bids of two or more.

In Auction Bridge a suit of six or more cards headed by Ac-King-Queen is the only holding which justifies an original suit-bid of two; but in Contract we depart from this very simple and informative bidding convention and make the Major two-bid mean that the partner may count with you the normal support. The subject of jump by the partner of the original bidder, the intervening adversary having passed, is one which will be considered as soon as our present topic—original suit-bids—has been disposed of; but we are referring to it here as an explanation of why a suit in Contract does not convey as simple or definite a meaning in Auction Bridge.

In Contract there is a wide gulf fixed between the original bidder and his partner. We will consider the former first. A Major two-bid tells the partner, if he has jumping strength in side suits (what such strength is will be discussed when we come to jumps), that he is



(This subject will be continued tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1928.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to all questions, provided the questioner return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual cases.

ENLARGED THYROID FOUND HANDICAP.

R. BEARD has found that boys and girls with enlarged thyroids are not quite in the same class mentally with young people with normal thyroids. The difference is not great, but such advantage as can be shown is in favor of those without the big neck.

Dr. Beard has charge of the health of more than 10,000 students at the University of Michigan, and is observing the thyroid conditions among the students for a number of years. In that time, I presume, 50,000 students have passed under his observation. Most of them have been examined periodically by Dr. Beard and his associates during four-year periods.

The great majority of these young men and women came from the goiter belt. In earlier studies, Dr. Beard has shown that there is more goiter in students who live near Lake Michigan than there is in those that live farther away. He has divided the State of Illinois into three belts or zones, and he finds goiter prevalence varying in a rather regular way among these zones.

In this study Dr. Beard confirms the opinion of others that when young persons are grouped by intelligence and ability, the goitered tend to be the males and tend toward the extreme. In the very intelligent group, the men lead in quality and quantity. In the bottom group—the young people with brains enough to get into a university,

they seem to come pretty near to holding their own.

MILK SHAKES NOT FOR BABIES.

I. G. writes: I have been a letter carrier for the past seven years and now the women folk most of the time the mothers with young mothers with infants in their baby carriages. There is something I see very often. When the young mother is feeding the baby with a milk bottle she shakes the can very much that the hand comes up feeding. Many times I have asked a mother if she would enjoy her milk if some one would shake her that way. She felt embarrassed after thinking the milk over.

I am the father of three healthy babies, so I am speaking from past experiences.

Reply.

You are right. Milk shakes are not good for babies, as a rule.

W. W. H. has a boy held against the shoulder and in some other positions sometimes gives relief. That is the exception. The rule is as stated.

BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

QUERIES AND ANSWERS.

DEAR VIOLA PARIS: I am a young woman with superfluous hair. How can I overcome blackheads and large pores? DISCOURAGED.

Answer—Equal parts of hydrogen peroxide, lemon juice and spirits of ammonia make an excellent bleaching solution for superfluous hair. This must be applied to the hair, then to absorbent cotton and allowed to dry.

Stringent rules must be followed in external and internal cleanliness of the body. Even a mild form of constipation should not be endured. To promote the right peristalsis of the bowels, fresh vegetables (especially greens) should be eaten for luncheon and dinner; fresh fruits and whole-grain breads or cereals should be covered with a clean cloth. Rinse the skin with hot and then with cold water. An antiseptic salve should be applied to each bleached area.

The greater your system is slightly drying, but it is a most effective way of routing blackheads.

Dear Viola Paris: Is vanishing cream good for blackheads?

I can not afford electrolysis and have been plucking a few hairs out of my chin, but this leaves my chin full of small pimples and dark blotches. What shall I do? YVONNE.

Answer—Never recommend vanishing cream as a make-up because it tends to clog the pores. A liquid base is almost always to be preferred.

Please do not tweezo one single additional hair out of your chin. Don't continue to do this, and don't, for heaven's sake, lay your fingers open to infection by this self-administered treatment. An antiseptic salve or lotion should be used on the pimples or splotches every night until these have disappeared. If an electric electrolysis is not employed, the safest thing to do is to bleach the hair so as to make it less noticeable. The formula given at the beginning of this column may be used as directed after the sore spots have healed.

(Copyright, 1928.)

500 Make Perfect Score.

A perfect score was made by more than 500 of the 900 school children of Detroit who took part in a musical memory test, the concluding feature of a concert course provided for public-school pupils by the Detroit Symphony Society.

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

MODISH MITZI



Mitzi answers as quickly as possible the many questions about style that are continually asked her. Betty (she didn't sign her last name) writes that she wants to know how to get more color into her sports costume. She likes bright colors and lots of them.

(All rights protected by The George Matthew Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

The Parent Counselor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters addressed to parents, pedagogues with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in this column, and all letters will be acknowledged by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is forwarded. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

The Outsider.

"I'll take Jim."

"Come here, Bill. You're on my side."

"I'll take Sam."

And the game starts with Artie left out in the cold. "It always so. No matter what the sport or who is the leader or where the choosing takes place, poor Artie is left out." Is there neutrality in one of his parents? Is there greater disparity in the parents, intellectually or socially? Is there one of the parents inadequate?

The fault lies not in the situation but in the individual.

Therefore, when we are inquiring reader: "Do not do away with choosing sides, but attempt to get out of Artie's system that something which keeps him from being among the chosen. If he is last in confidence imposed by family reputation, restore it by training Artie to do something well, praise him for it and hasten the day of his general adaptability to athletics sports. Then encourage his interest in the use of tools, the art of arts, painting, figure digging his toes into the dust and trying in a multitude of ways to cover up his humility by appearing absolutely uninterested.

What are we to do with Artie? Or what is he to do for himself?

There is a mother, Edith, who is also afraid of things. But does he dig his toes into the ground and hide his feelings? No. He plays up the "compensatory" idea by bragging about his father's importance—and therefore his own importance—in running the Santa Fe Railroad. According to Artie's father, Artie is a chief engineer and sits next to the president. The fact is his dad is a locomotive engineer and Edith throws this bluff because no one recognized him socially. If no one else puts him on the back at least he can put himself.

Artie, too, is an "outsider." He never tries to make the team or participate in any group play. He suffers from exclusiveness caused very likely by an over-dose of prudishness. Alas, poor Richard, has been taught that "Boys are bad." Boys are rough. "Gentlemen are smart." Boys will be boys." "All play is sin." And when the pond is frozen father says, "Wait until next summer and I'll teach you to swim." So that's always where I am—an "outsider."

It becomes plain, parents that Artie or Edward or Richard has the "choice of compensation, bragging," respectively self-servingly or what?

Or What?

The situation is difficult to treat. We must all live in a world of people and we must get along with them. It is human to desire friendship and the pleasure of others. It is not a pleasure to be alone.

One of our readers suggested this thought when he wrote, "I'd like to see you bring before the people's minds the harm done to boys by the old method of 'Choosing Sides'." I am in full agreement with him in abolishing the idea. But can we? No. Life always has it in the element of choosing sides. The Rotarian Club chooses Bill Brown, the hardware dealer, to represent this branch of the town's business over Jim, his rival.

Many of these little manners and customs are not worth troubling over. I always assert that men and women do not generally walk arm and arm in the large cities, and that the taking of a woman by the elbow to steer her across a street is a most awkward and impolite action and could seem to locate her. But at the theater or in a crouch I should think it unusual and should wonder what the reason could be.

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BULLISH TONE MARKS BARTER ON EXCHANGE

New High Leads Reached by Several Issues in Trading Activity.

UNION INSURANCE GAINS

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Trading continued active yesterday on the Washington Stock Exchange, although the aggregate sales were smaller than on Tuesday. The market had a distinctly buoyant tone, with several issues reaching new levels.

Transactions in utility shares continued interesting. Capital Traction, up 10% to 104 1/2, Washington Railway & Electric, which sold the other 400 shares of its 1927 issue at 430, reached a new high of 102 1/2.

Transactions in the preferreds of the Washington Stock Exchange were smaller than on Tuesday. The market had a distinctly buoyant tone, with several issues reaching new levels.

Transactions in utility shares continued interesting. Capital Traction, up 10% to 104 1/2, Washington Railway & Electric, which sold the other 400 shares of its 1927 issue at 430, reached a new high of 102 1/2.

Of the bank stocks National Metropolitan started at 402 advanced fractionally to 403 1/2 on three sales, dropping back to 402 on final transaction with a net loss of 1 point for the day, while Merchants Bank & Trust Co. changed hands at 151 1/2. The old & In vestment Co. of Maryland, stepped up to a new high level with 40 shares recorded sold at 50.

In the miscellaneous list, "Hader Linotype advanced a full point on 100 sales of 50 shares, utility firms preferred gained to 105 1/2, Co.

Sales on the bond side of the market were limited to Washington Railway & Electric general 6s, which sold at 103 1/2, which moved at 108 for the \$100.

Railroad Outlooks Favorable.

The railroad situation has many encouraging features, even though final earnings for 1927 will, according to estimate, be under 425.

Railroad operating efficiency has reached the highest point ever attained and that fewer trains and locomotives are now required to handle a given volume of traffic.

Despite a less favorable earnings record than in 1926, nineteen important roads took favorable action on dividends during 1927, and the only four had to reduce payments, according to compilation by the United Business Service of Boston. Eight roads increased or completed new financing in 1927, and the total, \$203,376,400, was the largest for any single year on record. About one-half of this amount constituted refunding of old issues on a lower interest basis.

Looking to the future, it is estimated that there are about 30 roads that are in a position to make more liberal dividend disbursements some time this year.

Workers' Insurance Reported Successful.

The Electric Workers Benefits Association and the Union Cooperative Insurance Association, both of which have their home offices in Washington and are controlled and operated by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, have just had the most successful year in the history of either company, according to James P. Noonan, president of the two concerns.

The Electric Workers Benefits Association has been operating for six years and at the end of business December 31, 1927, had assets of more than \$2,000,000. It has paid in death claims to its organization, \$304,965. With \$2,000,000 in the treasury held for payment of future claims, the total for beneficiaries of members is greater by more than \$200,000 than the original premium received from members, which makes the president point out that it is a remarkable showing in so short a period of six years.

The Union Cooperative Insurance Co. of the legal-manage old-line type, the stock amounting to \$100,000, all being held by members of the International Brotherhood, completed its third year with cash assets in excess of \$15,000, while surplus stood at \$12,000, and of this sum \$2,000 has been earned.

This company has the distinction of being the first legal-manage old-line life insurance company organized by any body of organized labor. At the close of business December 31, 1927, there was more than \$60,000,000 of business on its books.

Officers of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers are the officers of both companies. They are James P. Noonan, president; Charles F. Ford, vice president; G. M. Burzett, secretary and treasurer of the Union Cooperative Association, and William A. Bergan, treasurer of the electrical workers' association. Charles F. Nease, formerly superintendent of the electrical district, is manager and in charge of the technical insurance details of the association. Dr. J. Roxier Bissell is medical director and James B. Easby-Smith is

\$603,626,650 Liberty Turned In.

The Treasury Department announced yesterday that holders of Third Liberty Loan Bonds to a total of \$603,626,650 stalled themselves of the Treasury's offer for conversion into 31 1/2 per cent notes. The offering for conversion expired on Monday, and the total announced yesterday is the final result of reports from the Federal Reserve Banks.

Baden to Address Underwriters.

William H. Baden, trust officer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., was the principal speaker tonight at a meeting of the Mutual Life Underwriters' Association at the City Club. Mr. Baden, who is an authority on "Life Insurance," and those who have heard his lectures on this subject, are sure to have read his contributions to banks and insurance magazines, will be glad to hear him again, while those who have not should make a point of being on hand tonight.

\$20,000,000 in Loans Made Here.

More than \$20,000,000 of the \$134,469,504 in mortgage loans made by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in 1927 were made in the interests of the Washington office of the company.

The annual report of the company shows that the volume of new business in 1927 was larger than ever before, the new business being represented by 46,616 policies, insuring the sum of \$262,491,423, and the total membership of the company on December 31, 1927, was represented by 1,431,369 policies providing insurance protection to the extent of \$1,600,837.

The assets of the company increased \$30,016,000 to \$269,723,272, while the surplus increased \$1,226,141, according to James T. Burns, manager of the Washington office, who reported that plans were already under way in the territory to contribute a still greater share to the company's business than was done in the year just closed.

Telephone Plant Inspected.

Carrying out the program adopted last year, which included a study of local industrial plants, members of the Elks Bank Club were guests of the

THE WASHINGTON POST: THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1928.

Wednesday, January 25, 1928.

Sale of Issue.

	High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close
400 Acad. Prod. A	305 1/2	301 1/2	301 1/2	27	27	27
100 Allison Drug B	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	200 Nat. Pub. Serv. B	105 1/2	105 1/2
100 Alpha Port. Cement	124 1/2	123 1/2	124 1/2	200 Nat. Tras. Corp. B	203 1/2	203 1/2
100 Alum. Co. Am. pf.	124 1/2	123 1/2	124 1/2	100 Neisner Bros.	105 1/2	105 1/2
1,000 Am. Arch.	63	62	62	10 Newberry (J.J.) Co. pf. UR	105 1/2	105 1/2
500 Am. B. Toy	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	10 New Cornells Corp.	107 1/2	107 1/2
47,700 Am. Can. Oilfields	8	7	7	10 New England Pow.	28 1/2	28 1/2
150 Am. Cyan. A	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	50 N. J. Zinc	70 1/2	70 1/2
450 Am. Cyan. B	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	700 New Mexico & Arizona Land	180 1/2	180 1/2
500 Am. Gas. & Stores	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	10,200 N. Y. Honduras Min.	84 1/2	84 1/2
1,000 Amer. Extrusion	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	200 N. Y. Oil Co.	15 1/2	15 1/2
2,000 Am. Gas. & El. pf.	124 1/2	123 1/2	124 1/2	200 N. Y. Tel. 6 1/2 pf.	15 1/2	15 1/2
100 Am. Gas. & El. pf.	107	107	107	1,300 Miles Bldg. Pond.	114 1/2	114 1/2
2,000 Am. Light & Trans.	16	16	16	500 Nipissing Min.	45 1/2	45 1/2
1,700 Am. Macarao	172 1/2	172 1/2	172 1/2	100 Neisner Bros.	107 1/2	107 1/2
2,000 Am. Pow. El. pf.	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	10 New Cornells Corp.	107 1/2	107 1/2
300 Am. Rayon El. pf.	20	20	20	10 New England Pow.	28 1/2	28 1/2
6,000 Am. Rolling Mills	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	50 N. J. Zinc	70 1/2	70 1/2
100 Am. Sols. v. t. c.	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	700 New Mexico & Arizona Land	180 1/2	180 1/2
100 Am. Sup. & Ch. pf.	124 1/2	123 1/2	124 1/2	10,200 N. Y. Honduras Min.	84 1/2	84 1/2
200 Am. Sup. & Ch. pf.	107	107	107	200 N. Y. Oil Co.	15 1/2	15 1/2
400 Am. Sup. & Ch. pf.	124 1/2	123 1/2	124 1/2	200 N. Y. Tel. 6 1/2 pf.	15 1/2	15 1/2
100 Am. Tel. of. pf.	107	107	107	1,300 Miles Bldg. Pond.	114 1/2	114 1/2
100 Am. Tel. of. pf.	107	107	107	500 Nipissing Min.	45 1/2	45 1/2
100 Am. Tel. of. pf.	107	107	107	100 Neisner Bros.	107 1/2	107 1/2
100 Am. Tel. of. pf.	107	107	107	10 New Cornells Corp.	107 1/2	107 1/2
100 Am. Tel. of. pf.	107	107	107	10 New England Pow.	28 1/2	28 1/2
100 Am. Tel. of. pf.	107	107	107	50 N. J. Zinc	70 1/2	70 1/2
100 Am. Tel. of. pf.	107	107	107	700 New Mexico & Arizona Land	180 1/2	180 1/2
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100 Am. Tel. of. pf.	107	107	107	100 Neisner Bros.	107 1/2	107 1/2
100 Am. Tel. of. pf.	107	107	107	10 New Cornells Corp.	107 1/2	107 1/2
100 Am. Tel. of. pf.	107	107	107	10 New England Pow.	28 1/2	28 1/2
100 Am. Tel. of. pf.	107	107	107	50 N. J. Zinc	70 1/2	70 1/2
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100 Am. Tel. of. pf.	107	107	107	100 Neisner Bros.	107 1/2	107 1/2
100 Am. Tel. of. pf.	107	107	107	10 New Cornells Corp.	107 1/2	107 1/2
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100 Am. Tel. of. pf.	1					

JUSTICE F IMPRESSIVE IN NEW ORLEANS VICTORY

Colt Is Under Workman's Restraint

Favorite for \$50,000 Race Near Record for Track.

Algol Takes Lead in Stretch to Win 3d by Length.

FAIR GROUNDS, New Orleans, Jan. 25 (A.P.)—William Daniels' Justice F., who is favorite for the \$50,000 New Orleans Handicap, to be run here February 3, had a real good public tryout for the big race today, when he winning the St. Charles Fair Trophy, which featured the card. The colt carried 115 pounds, and at no part of the journey was the result ever in doubt. As there are no penalties for the big race, Justice F. stepped right into the lead when the race was under restraint for the entire trip.

At the end Workman, who had the mount, was looking back at the field. The time is within one-fifth of a second slower than the track record, but is not question but that he could have run a full second faster had he been pushed. Percentage was second and Helen's Babe third.

Miss DONA scored a head victory in winning the three-furlong race on the card. She ran the first furlong in 36 1-5. Dambau, a long shot, was second and ELEPHRA G. third. Maiden Choice, the reigning favorite, performed poorly.

Dambau made the running right to the lead, where Miss DONA closed and won by a head. Dambau took the place by a length.

Honeyfish, with Workman up, was an easy winner of the second event, with ROBERT WEIDEL second and Foothouse third. The time was 1:13 2-5. Dambau, a long shot, was second and ELEPHRA G. third. Maiden Choice, the reigning favorite, performed poorly.

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Workman, with the running right to the lead, where Miss DONA closed and won by a head. Dambau took the place by a length.

The McLean's stable, Algol, with Ambrose up, accounted for the third race, a six-furlong sprint, and he paid \$10.38 for a \$2 ticket. Beauregard and ROBERT WEIDEL were fourth. Beauregard cut out a very fast pace for a half-mile, then Algol moved up, took the lead in the stretch, and won, going away by a length. Beauregard took the place easily by four lengths from Ambrose, Mariner.

FLASHY, well ridden, gained the pulse in the fifth by a nose over Capt. George Foster, with Proffitter third. The finish was very close and the judges were hooded for their placing.

The two had the race between them all during the running, and at the stretch turn Captain George Foster and Proffitter took the lead to win by a nose.

Cockrell, well-ridden, won the purse in the sixth race, a mile and 70-yard gallop. Grand Dad landed second money, with Musli Shabot third. Cockrell was out with the running right to the lead, but he came with a rush, took command and won by a length. Grand Dad took the place by a length and a half.

Eleven platers competed in the final event, a mile and furlong gallop, and it was won by Junior's Nurse, who won by a head from Hero, who was a length and a half in front of Dream Daddy.

TIJA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Bay Lad, 112 (Renfri), 10.60, 4.20; Dambau, 10.75, \$5.44; ELEPHRA G., \$8.56.

MISS DONA on the outside, closed gamely and just got up to win. DAMBAU displayed good speed and on well. ELEPHRA G. was in close contention at the end.

WON easily. Place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:35. 500-yard claiming. Start good.

PERFISHT, the runner-up, closed fast. ROBERT WEIDEL closed a big gap. PERFISHT, who started from the start, held on gamely.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Bay Lad, 112 (Renfri), 10.60, 4.20; Dambau, 10.75, \$5.44; ELEPHRA G., \$8.56.

HONEYFISH, away fast, won PERFISHT in defeat, then drew away and won nicely in the stretch. ROBERT WEIDEL closed a big gap. PERFISHT, who started from the start, held on gamely.

FOURTH RACE—One mile, 70 yards; purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Bay Lad, 112 (Renfri), 10.60, 4.20; Dambau, 10.75, \$5.44; ELEPHRA G., \$8.56.

FLASHY, well ridden, gained the pulse in the fifth by a nose over Capt. George Foster, with Proffitter third. The finish was very close and the judges were hooded for their placing.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Bay Lad, 112 (Renfri), 10.60, 4.20; Dambau, 10.75, \$5.44; ELEPHRA G., \$8.56.

FLASHY, well ridden, gained the pulse in the fifth by a nose over Capt. George Foster, with Proffitter third. The finish was very close and the judges were hooded for their placing.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Bay Lad, 112 (Renfri), 10.60, 4.20; Dambau, 10.75, \$5.44; ELEPHRA G., \$8.56.

FLASHY, well ridden, gained the pulse in the fifth by a nose over Capt. George Foster, with Proffitter third. The finish was very close and the judges were hooded for their placing.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Bay Lad, 112 (Renfri), 10.60, 4.20; Dambau, 10.75, \$5.44; ELEPHRA G., \$8.56.

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EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Bay Lad, 112 (Renfri), 10.60, 4.20; Dambau, 10.75, \$5.44; ELEPHRA G., \$8.56.

FLASHY, well ridden, gained the pulse in the fifth by a nose over Capt. George Foster, with Proffitter third. The finish was very close and the judges were hooded for their placing.

NINTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Bay Lad, 112 (Renfri), 10.60, 4.20; Dambau, 10.75, \$5.44; ELEPHRA G., \$8.56.

FLASHY, well ridden, gained the pulse in the fifth by a nose over Capt. George Foster, with Proffitter third. The finish was very close and the judges were hooded for their placing.

TENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Bay Lad, 112 (Renfri), 10.60, 4.20; Dambau, 10.75, \$5.44; ELEPHRA G., \$8.56.

FLASHY, well ridden, gained the pulse in the fifth by a nose over Capt. George Foster, with Proffitter third. The finish was very close and the judges were hooded for their placing.

ELLEPHRA G., \$8.56.

POST'S CONSENSUS OF CHOICES AT FAIR GROUNDS

1st Race	2d Race	3d Race	4th Race	5th Race	6th Race	7th Race
Collyer	Joe Sweep	Lucky Drift	Old Slip	Elizabeth	Rocky Cliff	Miss Darier
Collyer's Eye	Isaac L.	Orator	Corporal	Penhron	The Huguenot	Kiryl
Louisville Times	Joe Sweep	Lucky Drift	Navigator	Dolly Seth	Johnny Campbell	Blue Darier
Associated Press	Quick Asset	King Bruce	Old Slip	Elizabeth	Revelion	Blue Darier
Fitzgerald	Joe Sweep	Salvation Maid	Navigator	Jack Higgins	Rocky Cliff	Drama
N. Y. Telegraph	Isaac L.	Lucky Drift	Corporal	Elizabeth	John William	Blue Darier
Hermis	Joe Sweep	Lucky Drift	Old Slip	Penhron	Elizabeth	Kiryl
N. Y. Telegraph	Isaac L.	Orator	Navigator	Elizabeth	Talladega	Star Falcon
Sharpshooter	Joe Sweep	Lucky Drift	Old Slip	Elizabeth	John William	Blue Darier
N. Y. Telegraph	Isaac L.	King Bruce	Navigator	Elizabeth	John William	Blue Darier
El Rio Rey	Joe Sweep	Orator	Navigator	Elizabeth	John William	Blue Darier
Running Horse	Joe Sweep	Lucky Drift	Old Slip	Elizabeth	John William	Blue Darier
N. Y. Handicap	Isaac L.	Orator	Navigator	Elizabeth	John William	Blue Darier
Racing Form	Joe Sweep	Lucky Drift	Old Slip	Elizabeth	John William	Blue Darier
Sweep	Isaac L.	Orator	Navigator	Elizabeth	John William	Blue Darier
Racing Form	Joe Sweep	Lucky Drift	Old Slip	Elizabeth	John William	Blue Darier
Budd	Joe Sweep	Lucky Drift	Old Slip	Elizabeth	John William	Blue Darier
Racing Form	Isaac L.	Orator	Navigator	Elizabeth	John William	Blue Darier
Consensus	Joe Sweep	Lucky Drift	Old Slip	Elizabeth	John William	Blue Darier
	Isaac L.	Orator	Navigator	Elizabeth	John William	Blue Darier
	Footloose	King Bruce	Navigator	Elizabeth	John William	Blue Darier

COLLYER'S COMMENT on the SPORT of KINGS



BY E. COLLYER

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Gold Chalice, ...132 9 John Motor, ...100
2 Vixen, ...130 9 Virido, ...100
3 Charming Shot, ...132 11 Woodface, ...100
4 Honeyfish, ...132 10 Rock Cliff, ...100
5 Woodland, ...132 10 Holuk, ...100
6 Cup's Bride, ...130 14 Holuk, ...100
7 Thistle Flie, ...130 14 Holuk, ...100
8 Field, ...132 10 Holuk, ...100

(champions entry.)

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, \$800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Rural Gossip, ...110 10 Pansy, ...100
2 Virginia Morn, ...106 11 Honeybunch, ...100
3 Charming Shot, ...132 11 Woodface, ...100
4 Honeyfish, ...132 10 Rock Cliff, ...100
5 Woodland, ...132 10 Holuk, ...100
6 Cup's Bride, ...130 14 Holuk, ...100
7 Thistle Flie, ...130 14 Holuk, ...100

(champions entry.)

THIRD RACE—One mile and one-quarter miles; purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Charming Shot, ...110 11 Son of Trump, ...100
2 Virginia Morn, ...106 11 Honeybunch, ...100
3 Charming Shot, ...110 11 Honeybunch, ...100
4 Honeyfish, ...132 10 Rock Cliff, ...100
5 Woodland, ...132 10 Holuk, ...100
6 Cup's Bride, ...130 14 Holuk, ...100
7 Thistle Flie, ...130 14 Holuk, ...100

(champions entry.)

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-quarter miles; purse, \$800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Charming Shot, ...110 11 Son of Trump, ...100
2 Virginia Morn, ...106 11 Honeybunch, ...100
3 Charming Shot, ...110 11 Honeybunch, ...100
4 Honeyfish, ...132 10 Rock Cliff, ...100
5 Woodland, ...132 10 Holuk, ...100
6 Cup's Bride, ...130 14 Holuk, ...100
7 Thistle Flie, ...130 14 Holuk, ...100

(champions entry.)

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-quarter miles; purse, \$800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Charming Shot, ...110 11 Son of Trump, ...100
2 Virginia Morn, ...106 11 Honeybunch, ...100
3 Charming Shot, ...110 11 Honeybunch, ...100
4 Honeyfish, ...132 10 Rock Cliff, ...100
5 Woodland, ...132 10 Holuk, ...100
6 Cup's Bride, ...130 14 Holuk, ...100
7 Thistle Flie, ...130 14 Holuk, ...100

50 CANDIDATES REPORT FOR BASEBALL AT TECH

Six Regulars Report to Coach

Manual Trainers Confident of Having Strong Nine.

Tech Can Tie Central for Court Lead by Win Tomorrow.

More than 50 aspirants for the 1928 Tech High Baseball Team reported to Coach Glenn at the school yesterday, marking the first runnings of the coming high school championship series.

For a number of years Tech has been looked upon as a school which specialized in football and track, mainly because it was in these sports that athletes had won the most glory.

With its basketball team in the nick of the scholastic championship race for the first time in years, Tech looking ahead on the sport cycle, and its followers are confident that baseball will find the Maroon Nine a serious underdog, if not a champion.

Two first baseball meetings at Tech have developed the enthusiasm among yesterday's aspirants. The two were especially well received, and were given a special indoor workout.

Although Tech moves to its new school such drills are beyond reach of the squad.

Coach Glenn has six regulars from his 1927 team around which to develop his year's edition. Fortunately, he has no veteran pitchers. In Ensor and Young, the Tech coach has a pair who can be counted upon to win almost any high school games. He is fairly well satisfied with his department, too.

Berger, who is now coach of his efforts to the basketball series, is sure one of the infield berths, barring injuries. Demarest, who performed in capable fashion last year, is also seen as a potential regular.

Smith, who did the bulk of the catching for Tech last year, is again available; as is Gorman, an outfielder, counted as a regular in 1927.

While Central, the basketball series with four victories and one defeat, will be the main competitor under the Arcadia tomorrow, the games will not lack from competitive interest and will have a distinct bearing on the championship race.

Tech, a half game behind Central for the leadership, and looked upon as the hope of the other schools in stopping the march of the Mount Pleasant team, engages Western in the first game, with Business and Eastern holding the stage in the second.

Western has improved with leaps and bounds since its first meeting with Tech, which resulted in a 21-15 victory for the Maroons. The improving of its scholastic basketball.

However, Western's recent game, in which it carried the fight to Central before bowing by a 21-20 score indicates that Tech will be meeting a different Central team tomorrow.

Tech appears to be in a fighting mood for the game. A victory means that Tech comes up to even terms with Central for the top in the race and the manual trainers can be counted upon to display their best form.

Business will retain its winning pride, against Business and probably Hill, who was handicapped by his wrenching leg against Central, will be improved for this contest.

Uphill Contest Won By Petworth, 35-32

Trailing 22 to 17 at the half, the northwestern Metropolitans, staging a spectacular uphill game, won over the Columbia Engine Company Five, of Alexandria, last night by 35 to 32 score.

Uchana, with 17 points, starred for Western.

Norway has improved with leaps and bounds since its first meeting with Tech, which resulted in a 21-15 victory for the Maroons. The improving of its scholastic basketball.

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"Aida" to be Presented over Blue Network

Chicago Civic Opera Company
Will Be Heard Tonight
Through WJZ.

Marine Band over WRC

The last of the series of Thursday night broadcasts by the Chicago Civic Opera Company will be heard when an act of "Aida" is presented at 10 o'clock tonight through WJZ and other stations of the blue network. These broadcasts have been direct from the stage of the Auditorium Theater, Chicago. "Aida," an opera in four acts, is considered the greatest of Verdi's works. It was first produced for the khedive's dedication of the new opera house in Cairo, Egypt, on Christmas Eve, 1871.

Quick End to Colds

At the first sign of a cold—coughing, sneezing or discharge from the nose—go right to a drug store and get a box of HILL'S. Take a couple at once and cold breaks up. HILL'S knocks a cold in 24 hours because it does the four necessary things all at once—stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system.

HILL'S Stops Colds in One Day

Deal promptly with any cold. It may last to gripe or flu. Take HILL'S, as millions do, and end the cold in one day. Be sure it's HILL'S, in the red box. 50 cents.

HILL'S Cascara - Bromide - Quinine

Avoid Dizzy Spells

Never well. Always tired and fatigued out. Beauty tossed about by negligence. To be beautiful and to keep youth, the system must be free from poisonous backwash of constipation which often causes dizzy spells. For 20 years Dr. F. M. Edwards gave his patients, in place of calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, known then as Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Known by their olive color. They free the system of poisons that ravage health, energy, beauty. You need never have sallow complexion, dull eyes, coated tongue, throbbing headaches—all signs that poisons are at work in the system. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly. They act smoothly and without griping. How much better you'll feel and look! Everywhere wise men and women who know the value of good health take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c.—Adv.

CX 320 C 327

Battery Worries Ended
Modern AC Power receivers are brought to their highest performance with Cunningham AC tubes CX 326 and C 327.

Cunningham Radio Tubes

Do You Get Radio Programs Clearly?

If your radio set's reception is weak, examine your vacuum tubes. You will get far better results if you replace all of the tubes with genuine RCA Radiotrons about once a year. And there is a tested Radiotron especially made for use in every socket.



RCA Radiotron

The Radiotron is the Heart of your Radio Set!

The first production in this country was at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City, with Caruso as Radames, in 1904.

The scenes of the opera are laid in Memphis and Thebes. The period is the time of the Pharaohs.

The evening program of WRC will open with a concert by the United States Marine Band, direct from the Marine Barracks, at 7 o'clock.

Then follows the Dodge Brothers presentation at 8 o'clock and the Hoover Sentinels a half hour later. "Among My Souvenirs," as an orchestra number, will open the latter program. "Hawaiian Ripples" and "The Cricket on the Hearth" from Herbert's "Sweethearts," will be sung as duets during the broadcast. "An Old Guitar and An Old Driftain" has been selected as the number of the quarter.

The Eskimos under the command of chief Eskimo, Harry Riser, will give WRC listeners a musical impression of the maiden voyage of the S. S. California, of the Panama-Pacific Line, reported to be the largest ship ever built in America. The maiden voyage of this liner is from New York to San Francisco, over a route passing close to Bermuda and Cuba and through the Panama Canal to the Pacific Coast.

As they make their last-minute plans for the voyage, they play the march "Clique." Their serenade to the ship as they enter its foyer is by means of "When the Robert E. Lee Comes to Town." Calling attention to the ship's capacity with its capacity for 1,000 mobile, the vocal chorus, "Sunday Drivers" with vocal chorus. Sailing past Bermuda inspires the musicians to break out in "When It's Onion Time in Bermuda," and their greeting to Havana is a rendition of "Lady of Havana." The liner will be placed for the American boys stationed in the Panama Canal Zone. The remainder of the voyage to the Golden Gate is portrayed by appropriate popular music.

Station WOR will present Arturo Toscanini and his orchestra, when he visits the station tonight in the New York Philharmonic Orchestra concert at 8 o'clock. Outstanding in this concert is the Second Symphony of Brahms.

Moriz Rosenthal, pianist, will be the guest artist in the Ampico Hour of Music at 8:30 o'clock tonight from station WJZ.

RADIO

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26.
LOCAL STATIONS.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
NAA—Arlington (435)

10:05 a. m.—3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—
WMAL—Lease Radio Co.
(341 Meters, 1,430 Kilocycles)
7:15 a. m.—News flashes.
7:15 p. m.—"Science News of the Week."
8 p. m.—"Can We Live Forever?"
8:30 p. m.—Marie Louise Graham, soprano.
8:30 p. m.—The Town Club Coffee House.
9:30 p. m.—Pepita Clifford Bailey, mezzo-soprano, and Donald Brown, pianist.
10:15 p. m.—Latest news flashes.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America
(460 Meters, 640 Kilocycles)

6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises
6 a. m.—"Federation" morning devotions.
8:15 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.
8:30-8:45 a. m.—"Cheerio."
9:30 a. m.—"The Old Folks' Hour."
11:15 a. m.—NBC studio program.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—NBC studio program.
11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.
12 (noon)—Farm flashes.
12:10 p. m.—Organ recital.
1 p. m.—Park Central Hotel Orchestra.

1:30 p. m.—Hotel Astor Orchestra.
2 p. m.—"Music for Mothers," by Harry Seeger.
2:15 p. m.—Parnassus Trio.

3:15 p. m.—NBC studio program.
3:30 p. m.—"Latvia," by Arthur D. Lule.
4 p. m.—NBC studio program.
4:15 p. m.—Manhattan Trio.

4:30 p. m.—Venetian Gondoliers.
5:30 p. m.—Van and His Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—"The Big Show."
6:30 p. m.—Motion-picture orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

7:45 p. m.—Flying time.

7 p. m.—United States Marine Band.

8 p. m.—Dodge Bros. presentation.

8:30 p. m.—Hoover Sentinels.

9 p. m.—"Clique" Club Eskimos.

10 p. m.—Smith Brothers.

10:30 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

10:30-11:30 p. m.—Swane Synkopeters.

WRHF—American Broadcasting Co.
(322 Meters, 930 Kilocycles)

10 a. m.—"Many Ways of Preparing Sea Foods," by Betty Brewster.

10:30 a. m.—Health talk.

10:45 a. m.—"Sports Report."

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Music.

6 p. m.—"Old-time tunes."

6:30 to 7 p. m.—Half hour of music.

WEAF—New York

(545 Meters, 660 Kilocycles)
United States Army Band.

8:30 p. m.—"Music hour."

9 p. m.—"Maxwell House."

10 p. m.—"Balkite hour."

11 p. m.—"Slumber music."

DISTANT STATIONS.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

Call—Location—Length—Time

KDKA—Pittsburgh 319.0 8:30-12:00

KFAB—Lincoln 319.0 6:30-11:30

KFJ—Los Angeles 468.5 10:00-

KFJO—New York 384.5 11:00-

KGOW—Portland 326.0 10:00-

KHLD—Independence 238.8 7:00-

KKWX—St. Louis 209.8 7:00-

KPFO—Denver 329.9 8:30-12:00

KPFO—San Francisco 180.0 8:30-12:00

KRL—Salt Lake City 302.8 9:00-

KTCH—Chicago 326.0 8:00-

KWAH—Waco 226.0 8:00-

KWAB—Baltimore 285.8 7:00-10:00

KWAB—For. Worth 409.7 8:00-10:00

KWB—Springfield 333.1 8:00-12:00

KWBA—Boston 348.0 8:00-12:00

KWB—Chicago 344.6 8:00-2:00

KWAK—Lockport 545.1 8:00-11:00

KWAM—Cleveland 461.3 7:00-11:00

KWAM—Cincinnati 461.3 7:00-11:00

KWCO—Minneapolis 402.8 8:00-12:00

KWD—Kalamazoo 270.2 8:00-

KWB—Chicago 365.6 9:00-10:00

KWB—Milwaukee 409.2 8:00-12:00

KWIB—Milwaukee 282.8 7:00-11:00

KWIB—Milwaukee 279.8 8:00-12:00

KWAB—Louisville 323.4 8:00-12:00

KWOB—Des Moines 388.4 9:00-10:00

KWAB—Providence 485.0 8:00-12:00

KWAB—Portland 326.0 8:00-12:00

KWIB—Chicago 323.0 8:00-12:00

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KWIB—Philadelphia 405.2 8:00-12:00

KWIB—Cincinnati 429.3 9:00-12:00

KWIB—Milwaukee 323.4 8:00-12:00

KWIB—Memphis 315.9 8:00-12:00

KWAC—Boston 352.7 7:00-11:00

KWYO—New York 326.3 8:00-12:00

KWOB—Portland 322.5 8:00-12:00

KWFO—Atlantic City 372.6 7:00-12:00

KWVA—Richmond 284.1 7:00-12:00

KWVA—Cincinnati 324.0 8:00-12:00

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KWVA—Nashville 326.0 7:00-12:00

KWTA—Worcester 516.0 7:00-12:00

KWTA—Boston 329.8 8:00-12:00

KWJ—Detroit 324.7 7:00-12:00

SOME GROUPS OF BONDS DEVELOP HEAVY SELLING

Rise in Chicago Rediscount
Rate Causes Uneasiness.
Convertibles React.

FEW SPOTS ARE FIRM

New York, Jan. 25 (A.P.)—Heavy selling in some sections of the bond list today reflected uneasiness of investors and traders, as a result of the raising of the Federal Reserve Bank's rediscount rate to 4 from 3 per cent. There appeared to be a rather general feeling that the Chicago action might be a forerunner of firmer money rates here. Charges for time loans were unchanged.

Liquidation of high grade bonds included most of the Federal Treasury issues, losses in this group ranging from 1/4 to nearly a point, rather drastic one-day recessions in securities of this class. Heaviest offerings of the Government issues were in the market in the last few minutes of trading.

In the domestic corporation list there were numerous recessions of a point or more, particularly among convertible issues which followed the trend of the big bond. Andes Corp., 7 1/2, Liquidation of Pittsburgh and Consolidated Coal Co. were among the heaviest of the industrials, while selling of railways and mortgages embraced such issues as Delaware & Hudson, 8s, Erie & Mobile, Ohio 4 1/2, and most State & Power issues.

A few independent firm spots appeared here and there, gains ranging from fractions to a point or so being recorded by Pennsylvania 8s, American Writing Paper 6s and Interborough Rapid Transit 4 1/2. In the former, department firmness was displayed by most of the Belgian issues, but the list generally showed a reactionary tendency. German, French and Italian securities were quoted fractionally lower.

The Public Service Corporation of New Jersey early in February will offer to holders of common and 8 per cent preferred stocks \$43,669,000 convertible debenture 4 1/2s. Holders of 50 shares of this stock will be entitled to subscribe to \$500 worth of bonds and interest. Proceeds will be used to refund outstanding 6 per cent and 6 1/2 per cent bonds of the corporation.

A public offering will be made tomorrow at prices to yield about 5 1/2 per cent of \$100,000,000 debenture of the American, British & Continental Corporation.

BULLISH TONE MARKS BARTER ON EXCHANGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. last night on a tour of the main office and plants on Thirteenth street north.

Harold S. King, president of the club, made a brief talk in which he thanked officials of the telephone company for the opportunity afforded the membership to study equipment and methods of operation.

New Jersey Company's Earnings.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and subsidiaries for the twelve months ended December 31, 1927, report gross earnings of \$115,005,908, against \$106,303,209 for the previous year, an increase of \$8,702,699. Net income, after deductions, was \$32,070,717, against \$20,522,223 for 1926, an increase of \$2,548,494.

Lecture by F. G. Addison, Jr.

Frank G. Addison, Jr., vice president of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank, was the lecturer last night at the Washington Chapter of the American Institute, substituting for J. M. Addison, the instructor, who was out of the city. Addison was formerly member of the faculty of the chapter.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (A.P.)—WHEAT—Close No. 2 red, export, 143¢; do, garbanzo, 140¢; No. 2 white, 140¢.

POULTRY—Live chickens, old, 4 1/2 pounds and over, 25¢; 26¢; others and duck, unchilled, 24¢; 25¢; other, nearby fresh gathering, 41¢.

Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Jan. 25 (A.P.)—A further decline of 10 or 12 points in the cotton market was registered yesterday, covering and trade buying to cause moderate rallies, but prices eased again under renewed liquidation, reaching the lowest level in the current market trading. Match sold up from 18.06 to 22.33 and broke to 18.03, closing at 18.05. The general market closed easy, at net decline of 10 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of 4 points to an advance of 3 points and after quickly showing net losses, a 10 to 12 point under the near month's liquidation indicated the relaxation of a few January notices,清淡ing on covering. The decline to 18.14 for May brought in the little more than 10 points.

May rallied to 18.30, while July advanced from 17.70 to 18.17, net gains of 8 to 12 points, more active positions. Some longs, however, offered to take profits and after a period of hesitation, the market weakened under reselling by early buyers, accompanied with a repeat of long and southern selling, which sent oil to 18.10 and July to 17.79 during the last few minutes and the close was within 2 or 3 points of the current market.

The market, however, continued to gain up of that position caused early irregularity. The final notices were netted at 18.06 and 18.07, and their circulation sent the price off to 18.07. It later rallied to 18.20 and the last sale reported was at 18.04.

The market was accompanied by continued talk of prospective increase in acreage and a disappointing trade demand, while there may have been a slight improvement over the situation in Fall River as mill employees were expected to meet tonight to discuss the proposed reduction in wages. Some longs, however, offered to take profits and demand to broaden materially on the rally from the early decline disappointed holders of contracts which may have been more responsible for the reversal of selling as any particular feature in the day's news.

Exports today were 24,812 bales, making 50,467 so far this season. Port receipts, \$718, U. S. Post stocks.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Jan. 25.

POLE MOVEMENT.

Middling Receipts, Exports, Stock.

No. 1 cotton, 3,772, 11,347, 520,421

U.S. cotton, 9,561, 14,777, 223

Middle cotton, 1,261, 1,447, 197

Reserve, 18,21, 511, 44,502

Other cotton, 20, 294, 25, 498

Wool, 1,400, 2,200, 1,400

Norfolk, 18,51, 2,28, 448, 88,880

Baltimore, 18,75, 1,488, 190, 1,577

Boston, 17,76, 6,109, 4,500

Montgomery, 18,76, 14,098

Total today, 28,528, 24,412, 2,492, 269

Total week, 6,310,151, 4,838,703

Year to date, 18,177, 17,95, 17,79-99

July, 17,86, 17,51, 17,51-53

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1928.

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

The following sales are given in lots of \$1,000.

(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale Issue Open High Low Last

72 Liberty 3 1/2s 101,21 101,21 101,19 101,20

72 Liberty 4 1/2s 100,11 100,11 100,11 100,14

72 Liberty 3 1/2s, reg. 100,11 100,11 100,11 100,14

108 Liberty 4th 4 1/2s 103,26 103,27 103,24 103,24

108 Liberty 4th 4 1/2s, reg. 103,26 103,27 103,24 103,24

108 Liberty 3 1/2s, reg. 103,15 103,15 103,14 103,20

108 U. S. G. 4s 110,8 110,8 109,30 109,30

108 U. S. G. 4s 107,8 107,8 107,2 107,2

108 U. S. G. 4s 109,2 109,2 102,6 102,8

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Rise in Chicago Rediscount Rate Causes Uneasiness. Convertibles React.

FEW SPOTS ARE FIRM

New York, Jan. 25 (A.P.)—Heavy selling in some sections of the bond list today reflected uneasiness of investors and traders as a result of the raising of the Rediscount Rate of the Reserve Bank's rediscount rate to 4 from 3 1/2 per cent. There appeared to be a rather general feeling that the Chicago action might be a forerunner of firmer money rates. Rates charged for time loans were unchanged.

Liquidation of high grade bonds included most of the Federal Treasury issues, losses in this group ranging from 1/2 to nearly a point, rather drastic one-day recessions in securities of this class. Headings of the Government bonds appeared on the market in the last few minutes of trading.

In the domestic corporation list there were numerous recessions of a point or more, particularly among convertibles, which followed the trend of prices on the big industrial stocks. Copper, Liquid Carbonic, Pierce-Arrow, and Consolidated Coal Co. 6s. Pierce-Arrow 8s and Consolidated Coal 6s. Pierce-Arrow 8s and

8s and Liquid Carbonic and Hudson 5s. Erie 5s. Mobile & Ohio 4 1/2s and most of the St. Paul lines.

A few independent firm spots appeared here and there, gains ranging from fractions to a point or so being recorded. Pennsylvania 6s. American Writing Paper 6s. and interborough Rapid Transit 5s.

In the foreign department firmness was displayed by most of the Belgian issues, but the list generally showed a cautious tendency. German, French and Italian securities were quoted fractionally lower.

The Public Service Corporation of New Jersey early in February will offer to buy bonds at 95 and 8 1/2 and 8 per cent preferred stocks \$34,690,000 of 5 per cent debenture 4 1/2s. Holders of 50 shares of either stock will be entitled to subscribe to \$500 of bonds at 98 and interest. Proceeds will be used to refund outstanding 6 per cent and 5 1/2 per cent bonds.

A public offering will be made tomorrow at prices to yield about 5 2/9 per cent of \$5,000,000 gold debenture 5s of the American, British & Continental Corporation.

BULLISH TONE MARKS BARTER ON EXCHANGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

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Letter by F. G. Addison, Jr.

Francis G. Addison, Jr., vice president of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank, was the lecturer last night at a meeting of the credit class of Washington Chapter American Institute, substituting for J. E. McQuade, the instructor, who was out of the city. Addison was formerly a member of the faculty of the chapter.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (A.P.)—WHEAT—Close No. 2, spot market, 143 1/2; do, garrison, domestic 14 1/2.

POULTRY—Live chickens, old, 4 1/2 pounds and over, 25 2/6; others and ducklings, 25 1/2.

EGGS—W.C. or, nearby fresh gath-ered firsts, 41 1/2.

Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Jan. 25 (A.P.)—Further decline of 10 or 12 points in the cotton market today attracted sufficient covering and trade buying to cause most of the fall, but prices eased again under reduced interest. The market reached lowest levels of the movement in late trading. March sold up from 18.06 to 18.07 and April to 18.08, closing at 18.08. The market was more or less easy, at net declines of 2 to 3 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of 10 to 12 points to an advance of 3 points and after a slight restatement losses of 5 to 10 points under near month liquidation incident to the current market. January notices steadied on covering. The decline to 18.14 for May brought in a little more trade buying.

Prices fell to 18.20, while July ad-vanced from 17.97 to 18.17, net gains of 8 to 12 points on more active positions, but demand tapered off on the bulge, and the market was restated. The market weakened under selling by early buyers, combined with a renewal of local and Southern selling. May sold off 10 to 12 points to 18.07 during the last few minutes in the clearing, within 2 or 3 points of the lowest.

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DISTRICT WILL JOIN GEN. WASHINGTON'S BIRTH CELEBRATION

Invitation Issued by Commission at Conference Held at White House.

ELABORATE PREPARATION IS ALREADY STARTED

Nine Subcommittees Created by National Body; Would Make Wakefield Shrine.

The District of Columbia yesterday was invited to participate in preparation of plans for the two-hundredth anniversary celebration of the birth of George Washington in 1932. The invitation was issued at the White House conference of the commission created by Congress to arrange the celebration. President Coolidge presided.

Similar invitations will be sent to Alaska and the insular possessions of the United States, as only the States were invited in the congressional act providing for the anniversary observance to name independent commissions. Each will receive copies of the concurrent congressional resolution setting aside 1932 for the memorial celebration.

The procedure probably followed in the District will include formal presentation of the invitation to the Commissioners, who in turn will appoint a commission of District citizens to cooperate in the matter. William Tyler Page, of the House of Representatives and a secretary of the national commission, said:

The commission yesterday adopted a plan advanced by Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of American history at Harvard, dealing with the educational phase of the observance, and a committee of a list of books and papers relating to the life and deeds of the first President. These are to be widely distributed, largely through the public schools.

The works of Washington, including his letters, orders and messages while President and commander in chief of the Continental Army, also will be published.

Birthplace to be Shrine.

Under the program adopted by the commission, the Federal Government would take over Washington's birthplace, at Wakefield, on the Potomac River. The plan provides for its conversion into a national shrine, and the Federal dedication of a national memorial highway will be built between the city and Mount Vernon. The anniversary observance will extend through the whole year, beginning February 22, 1932, with special celebrations arranged at intervals.

Nine subcommittees were created by the national commission. They are the relations with the public committee; Senator Arthur Capper, chairman; committee on relations with the State commissions; Henry Ford, chairman; participation of women; Mrs. John Sherman; communications; plan; Senator Carter Glass; relations with historical and other learned societies; Senator Fess; relations with business organizations and fraternities; Senator Harford MacNider; publications; Senator Fess; educational method and library work; Senator Thomas Bayard; observance and pageantry; Edgar D. Piper.

Senator Fess is chairman of the executive committee of the commission, assisted by Senator Capper, Glass and Bayard, Representatives Hawley, Tilson, Garner and Byrns, and C. Bascom Slemon; Mr. Alton Wayne Cooke and Bernard Baruch.

Henry Ford, Harford MacNider and Edgar Piper were the only members of the commission absent at yesterday's conference. Members present were President Coolidge, Vice President Davis, Senator Fess, Senator Capper, Senator Glass, Senator Bayard, Speaker Longworth, Representatives Hawley, Tilson, Garner and Byrns, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Slemon, Mrs. Baruch and Mr. Page.

Mrs. Catt to Talk To Voteless Women

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Women's Suffrage Alliance, will be speaker at a dinner given by the Votless District of Columbia League of Women Voters to be held tonight at the Y. W. C. A., Seventh and K streets.

Catt has just completed her term as president of the third conference of the Cause and Cure of War, recently held in this city. Those who have made arrangements for the dinner are Mrs. E. P. Costigan, Mrs. Belle Sherwin, Mrs. A. H. Stevens, Mrs. A. Alderman, Mrs. A. C. Watkins, Mrs. M. West, Mrs. William Phelan, Mrs. Harwood B. Read, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. D. P. Morrison, Miss Katherine Farnham, Miss Dennis Tippins, Mrs. G. C. Ricker, Miss Mary Gifford, Miss Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Thomas Howerton, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Louis Brown, Miss Minnie Fisher Cunningham, Mrs. A. H. Reeves, Mrs. M. L. West, Miss Rebecca Rhodes, Mrs. Frank Hirshman, Dr. Louis Stanley and Miss Clare Williams.

Three Orders Unite For Charity Ball

In an effort to raise funds for charitable purposes three local fraternal organizations, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Modern Woodmen of America and the Knights of Pythias, have combined to give a charity ball tonight at the Washington Auditorium. H. H. Millard, deputy of the Modern Woodmen; Vergne Potter, treasurer, are in charge of the ball.

Band Concert

Mr. George S. Gibbs, chief signal officer, has been designated by Secretary of War Denby as War Department representative on the Interdepartmental committee on electrical communications, vice Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, retired chief signal officer.

Over Here—Over There—

COMPARATIVE QUIET RULED OVER THE SHELL RIDDED BELLEAU WOOD AND BOURESCHE AS DARKNESS APPROACHED ON THE EVENING OF JUNE 7, 1918. SUDDENLY, OUT OF THE NIGHT CAME A DEAFENING, TERRIFYING ARTILLERY FIRE. THE SHELLS DROPPED LIKE RAIN ON THE MARINE POSITIONS.

HIGH EXPLOSIVES AND MUSTARD GAS DESCENDED ON THE MARINES WITH THE FURY OF A CLOUDBURST. TIRED, BUT GRIM FACES PEERED FROM GAS MASKS, WATCHING FOR THE ENEMY.

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HERE ARE THE ANSWERS

To Questions on Magazine Page

1. The battle of Lake Champlain, September 11, 1814 was in the War of 1812. 2. Niagara was discovered in 1523 by Col. Columbus. 3. Bronze is an alloy of copper and tin. 4. Edison's first name is Thomas. 5. Bob Jones is a golfer. 6. The American poet Longfellow wrote "Lays of a Wayside Inn." 7. The fleet was built by King Philip II of Spain in 1588 to conquer England was called the Armada. 8. The tactical unit of cavalry in the United States Army is the squadron. 9. Saint James Iago in Spanish is the patron saint of Spain. 10. John Milton was born in 1608. (Copyright, 1928, by Verve.)

THREE HOMICIDE CASES IGNORED BY GRAND JURY

Motorists Exonerated in Death of Woman—Contractor Cleared in Cave-in.

FORGERY CHARGE MADE

The grand jury yesterday ignored three homicide cases, one of which originated in an automobile tragedy, another in an alleged illegal operation and the other in the cave-in of a ditch 10 feet deep.

Jack E. Parker, of Beltsville, Md.; Heath Smith and Wilbur A. Blain were exonerated in connection with the death of Mrs. Stella Hirshberger, of Kingston, Pa., who was run down by an automobile in which these men were riding at Thomas Circle on November 8, 1927. Mrs. Hirshberger died three days later. She had come to Washington with her husband, H. A. Hirshberger, to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding. Hirshberger was also badly injured as he was crossing the street with his wife when the accident occurred. Hattie E. Kunkle and William E. Smith, both colored, were exonerated of responsibility for the death of Sarah Reddick, who succumbed at Freedmen's Hospital on December 8, 1927, following what the police termed an illegal operation performed outside of the hospital.

Thomas O. May, a plumbing contractor, was exonerated of responsibility for the death of Page Coleman, a colored laborer, who was smothered to death in the cave-in of a ditch in front of premises 3016 Courtland place north on August 29, 1927.

Roy W. Kesse, now in the Coast Guard, who was formerly a captain in the engineer corps of the District National Guard, was indicted on charges of forged intent to defraud, and payment of pay checks which came into his hands to be distributed as drill pay. One of the checks was for \$615 and the other was for \$126.

Emily C. Daniels was indicted on two charges of forged and uttering. On the charges concerns a check for \$100 dated December 25, 1925, bearing the alleged forged signature of Harry M. Randall, of 4520 Sixteenth street, and the other charge concerns a check for \$100 dated December 18, 1925, bearing the alleged forged signature of Miss Lois Gholston, of 4517 Sixteenth street northwest. The names of other persons indicated and the charges against them will be found in the daily legal record of The Post.

Suit Against Senator Stanfield Dismissed

Carrie Wallace and Annie Grantland, trading as Carrie & Grantland, of New York, who sued former Senator Robert N. Stanfield, of Oregon, and Mrs. Stanfield to recover \$1121, which was alleged to be due for clothing and incidentals, dismissed their suit yesterday in Circuit Court through their counsel, W. J. Hughes, Jr. and Eugene B. Piper.

Senator Fess is chairman of the executive committee of the commission, assisted by Senators Capper, Glass and Bayard, Representatives Hawley, Tilson, Garner and Byrns, and C. Bascom Slemon; Mr. Alton Wayne Cooke and Bernard Baruch.

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ANTILOUD TALK BILL REPORTED TO HOUSE

Committee Favors Bill Which Would Prevent Parades on Capitol Grounds.

A bill to prohibit the uttering of loud, threatening or abusive language on the Capitol grounds was favorably reported to the House yesterday by the committee on public buildings and grounds.

The primary purpose of the bill is to prohibit the uttering of loud, threatening or abusive language on the Capitol grounds by the committee on public buildings and grounds.

The bill, introduced by Rep. George F. Miller, of the 11th district, would prohibit parades, processions and other kinds of ceremonies unless authorized by concurrent resolution of Congress. It specifically is provided that Government service bands may give a concert with the consent of the architect of the Capitol when Congress is not in session.

The committee also made a favorable report on the bill donating the iron gates that used to be at West Executive avenue to the Spiegel Grove State Park, Fremont, Ohio.

10,000 Song in Suit.

Joseph E. Gibson, a minor, 1324 S street northwest, filed suit yesterday in Circuit Court against David and Anna Dublin, 1816 Eighteenth street northwest, to recover \$10,000 for an alleged personal injury. Through Attorneys Newmyer and King, the Dublin's say that on August 18, 1927, he was struck by the Dublin automobile near his home.

Lecture on Music Tonight.

The second lecture under the auspices of the Archdiocesan Commission of Music, of which the Rev. J. Lee Barley is director, will be held tonight at St. Mary's Hall, Fifth and K streets, at 8 p.m. Joseph E. Gibson, of St. Mary's Seminary of Baltimore, will be the lecturer. The choir of St. Matthew's Church will render Georgian chants.

Women Police Bill Delayed.

The hearing on the bill to give women police power was postponed because of the inability of members of the Senate District committee to attend. They were kept in the Senate chamber by Senator Leonard J. Ramsay Nevitt has ordered an inquest to be held at 11:30 this morning.

Over Here—Over There—

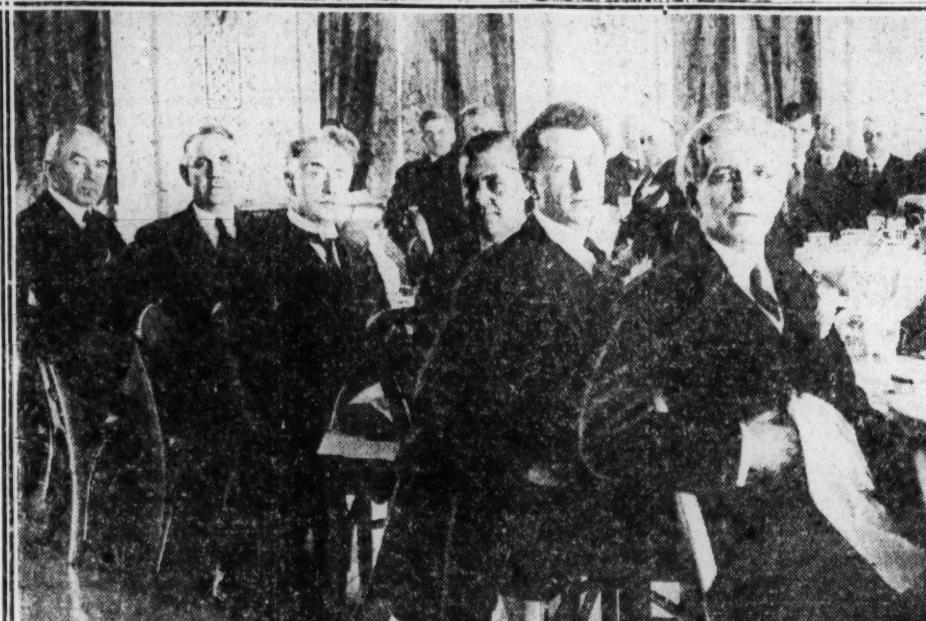
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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES



HONORED. President Cosgrave, of the Irish Free State, at the Overseas Writers' luncheon in his honor at the National Press Club. Left to right—Timothy Smiddy, Irish Minister to the United States; Lewis Wood, President Cosgrave, J. G. Hayden Desmond Fitz Gerald, minister of defense of Ireland; and Col. Joseph Reilly, personal physician to President Cosgrave.

BUSINESS MEN HERE FOR FLOOD PROGRAM

Fifteen Organizations, in Vote, Back U. S. Chamber of Commerce Proposal.

Fifteen Washington business men's organizations were among the 1,000 associations throughout the country which took part in the United States Chamber of Commerce's referendum, and approved by an 80 per cent affirmative vote, a report of a special committee which set forth a program looking toward control of the Mississippi flood situation.

The District organizations voted 16 to 1 in favor of having the Federal Government assume sole responsibility, 85 to 5 in favor of adequate appropriations to insure effective control of the economic work, and 86 to 4 in favor of separate legislation for flood control on the Mississippi River.

The organizations in District of Columbia voting on the referendum were American Bankers Association, Bankers Association of Washington, Associated General Contractors of America, Association of Manufacturing Bank and Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce, Commodity Exchange Association, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, National Association of Builders, Exchanges, National Coal Association, National Fertilizer Association, National Industrial Merchants Association, National Lumber Manufacturers Association, National Retail Merchants Association and Smokeless Coal Operators' Association of West Virginia.

The program will consist of composition and arrangements by Mr. Sprouts.

The music committee of the guild is headed by John S. Bennett and includes Mrs. F. E. Risley, Mrs. E. C. Pease, G. O. Kunkel, Mrs. George C. Husman and Mrs. J. MacFarquhar.

Concert to Be Given For Central Mission

The Jubilee Edition of The Washington Post made its appearance in Congress yesterday when H. Berg, of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, used it to show a picture of the Port of Christiansted, St. Croix for which the islanders are seeking a rescue.

Representative Hudson, of Michigan, offered a resolution before a meeting of the rivers and harbors committee calling for such a rescue and it was unanimously adopted.

The statistics show that for the country as a whole \$254,451,466.74 was spent for flood control in 1926, or an increase of

\$16,640,934.10 over the previous year.

The Department of Commerce states that the amount spent for flood control in 1927 will be \$1,023,000.

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